3 CENTS
Treas., Feb. 12 (AP)
Balance $25,494,340,882
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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

NEW YORK PARALYZED BY STRIKE

STATE LIBRARY OF MASS.
FEB 14 1946
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

A Dead City in Tug Tieup; Stores, Schools, Theaters Shut

PITTSBURGH POWER OFF

STORIES ON PAGE 2

N.Y. in Daze, Stays Shut in Fuel Crisis

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—This world's greatest metropolis was a silent, stricken city today. Wartime restrictions at their worst never imposed such austerities as Mayor William O'Dwyer's fuel-saving proclamation closing all places except those most vitally concerned with public safety and health because of the tugboat strike.

The city's 8,000,000 inhabitants—many forbidden to work—still were a little stunned and bewildered.

They were told to stay off subways. They could not see a movie, go to other amusement centers or even drink a friendly glass of beer in a bar.

The underground trembling of subways, the overhead roar of the El, the hoot, squeal and clatter of traffic were sharply reduced.

Only a few trucks rumbled along streets in the city's great industrial, wholesale and retail centers.

Giant, towering skyscrapers were empty and silent save for the occasional footsteps of maintenance men.

Schools were closed.

Police stood at subway entrances and at strategic points in thoroughfares, telling all comers:

"Everything is closed. Theaters, bars, stores and everything. If you don't work in an essential industry you can go on home."

In many places, however, riders paid no heed. Many proceeded on to their office buildings and, finding them closed, stood in groups on the sidewalk—some confused, some irritated.

Many persons were unaware of the unprecedented order until they grabbed a newspaper while rushing for subways. Some returned home.

In some places shopkeepers likewise were unaware of the mayor's drastic step and opened for business this morning as usual. Police promptly visited such places and ordered them closed.

John A. Coleman, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange's board of governors, said officials of the stock market would meet later today to take action on keeping the Exchange closed.

The shutdown came as major domestic exchanges were closed for Lincoln's Birthday. London and Canadian markets, plus a few scattered United States livestock marts, were the only ones operative.

Banks also were closed for the holiday, but it was not clear at first how they would be affected tomorrow.

Brooklyn transportation was especially hard hit. All 88 Diesel-operated buses in the borough were kept in their garages. Service on four bus lines was suspended completely and on two other lines cut 40 per cent. The Staten Island-Brooklyn ferry shut down.

The question whether they would get paid if they stayed home

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

Time to Go Home

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Sidelights on the New York City shutdown:

A young textile worker, arriving from Long Island, was shocked when he learned his place of business was closed.

Then he said cheerfully: "Okay, I'll go to a movie."

Informed all amusements also were closed, he countered: "Okay, I'll go and get tight."

Told bars, too, were closed, he wilted.

"Goodby," he said, "I'll go back home."

STRANDED—The strike of power company employes halted street railway service, darkened the city and left this man stranded in a downtown Pittsburgh hotel. He curls up near the lobby illumination . . . a candle. Associated Press Wirephoto

KUMANTIC—Love is blooming between Angela Greene, film starlet, and socialite Stuart Martin of Los Angeles, according to West Coast reports. The young couple are spending their vacations together at a desert resort.

Ruth Mugglebee in New York

Big City at a Standstill

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—I'm beginning to feel like Typhoid Annie.

The last time I was here the Western Union strike started and crippled telegraphic communication.

This time everything in the city is at a standstill, amusements, business, industry being shut down tight by the emergency order which Mayor O'Dwyer issued, effective one minute after midnight.

Night clubs, theaters, movie houses and bars shut down promptly in compliance with the order and tumbled their protesting patrons into the streets.

Times sq. was just like New Year's Eve at midnight—packed from curb to curb with pushing, jostling humanity. But different, for there was none of the hilarity accompanying a New Year's Eve celebration.

I was seated in the Glass Hat when the master of ceremonies announced the mayor's orders and said the place would close promptly at midnight. There was some murmur of protest but when the lights were turned off the patrons began to trickle out.

Back to the hotel I went and retired, wondering just what it was all about.

I realized this morning when I went downstairs that it was more serious than I had thought.

The lobby was in pandemonium with crowds milling around, uncertain what to do and asking questions that could not be answered.

I left to keep an appointment in the needle district and found some difficulty obtaining a cab. There were very few taxis in sight and a big demand for them.

I finally obtained one and drove to the building where I had my appointment. The cabbie wasn't very helpful; in fact, he knew as little about it as I did.

When I reached the building I was greeted by a police officer who informed me I couldn't go in, and that the building was closed.

"Lady, don't you know everything is shut down?" he asked in reply to my question.

"Mayor's orders, that's all I know," he said to further query.

"Don't see why they have to shut down the town," one said. "London and Paris were worse off than this and they never closed down completely."

"Yeah," his companion agreed, "but London and Paris didn't have strikes."

"No, they just had cold," the first agreed. "Them people sure took it on the chin."

I met several buyers, frantic at the delay the shutdown was causing them. February is an important month for buyers preparing for the spring trade.

Maybe I should stay away from New York, I certainly don't do the city any good.

I still feel like Typhoid Annie.

No Truman Move

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (INS)—The White House said today it does not expect to take any further action in the New York tugboat strike, nor does President Truman plan to seize the strike-bound Duquesne Light Co. power plants at Pittsburgh.

"The precinct sent me down here to keep people out."

I noticed then an officer stationed in front of each building in the area.

I thought then I could squeeze in a little shopping but discovered all department stores and specialty shops were affected.

Back to the hotel where I heard a couple of soldiers talking.

Blackout in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12 (AP)—A strike of power company employes began here today, but electrical current still flowed several hours later to thousands of homes and buildings in the strike area of 1,500,000 persons.

Street railway service was halted shortly before the strike began.

An estimated one-half of the large business buildings and some hotels in Pittsburgh's downtown "Golden Triangle" business district were without heat as a result of the strike.

The Red Cross set up emergency shelters in schools and other public buildings to care for families suffering hardships during the strike.

Candle lines formed at downtown stores, quickly exhausting candles, oil lamps, lanterns and flashlights.

Steel mills and fabricating plants, which ordinarily consume great quantities of electricity, were already closed by the general steel strike.

The city was in confusion and Mayor David L. Lawrence declared a state of emergency.

Public schools and most district colleges, including the University of Pittsburgh, were closed.

The walkout of 3400 employes of the Duquesne Light Co. began at 4 a. m. to enforce wage increase demands.

The strike quickly reflected Pittsburgh's business life. Downtown department stores closed "until further notice."

The city mobilized its entire police and fire fighting forces for any emergency.

The union demands a 20 per cent wage increase. Management has offered 7½ cents.

A drouth was faced by some communities. At McKeesport, a city of about 60,000, it was doubted whether the water supply, facilitated by electric pumping stations, would last more than 18 hours.

Hospitals reported 18 babies in electric incubators, but hot water bottles would be used to keep them warm if power fails.

Boston Truck Strike Parley Hits Snag

Complete tieup of Greater Boston's food and fuel supply by a truck strike apparently was nearer today as a critical State House conference appeared to be driving representatives of drivers and employers farther apart.

After a lengthy morning conference, the group adjourned for lunch and a union spokesman declared the disputing groups were farther apart than ever. Employer representatives refused comment.

"We will stick with it as long as it appears possible we can reach a common ground," the union spokesman declared.

It was learned union leaders were refusing to be bound by limited arbitration while employers insisted only the question of wages and terms of contract be arbitrated.

Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, described the conference as "critical," with both sides far apart on points to be arbitrated.

"We plan to keep them here all day, if necessary, in the hope of reaching a settlement," Cole said. "If we can't reach an agreement today, we'll have them back tomorrow and keep going just as long as possible to avoid a strike. I won't go so far as to say a strike is probable."

Despite fears of many observers, Gov. Tobin remained optimistic that the conference would iron out the difficulties.

"I am satisfied they will reconcile their differences and agree on the issues to be arbitrated," he said.

Meanwhile, the strike of 700 warehousemen, which has forced closing of 21 food and wool storage warehouses, appeared certain to continue until Thursday at least.

Representatives of the strikers and their employers failed to reach any decision on terms to be arbitrated, and State Conciliator William C. Horneman announced that no further conferences would be held until Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Glenwood J. Sherrard, president of the Boston Hotel Ass'n, announced today that the warehouse strike would result in modified menus in Boston's 42 hotels.

14 FUR COATS STOLEN

Fourteen fur coats, valued at $5000, were stolen today from an automobile parked in the Geneva Avenue Motor Mart, Geneva ave., Roxbury. The coats, property of the Hollywood Furriers, Winter st., had been left in the machine by Leonard Sacks of Washington st., Dorchester.

GOP Drops Fight To Upset Bus Veto

Despite reports Republican legislators would seek reconsideration of the vote by which the House sustained Gov. Tobin's veto of a bill granting a Boston Elevated bus line franchise to Logan Airport, Speaker Frederick B. Willis declared today no such attempt would be made.

"We made our fight yesterday and we lost," Willis said. "We haven't got the votes and there is no sense in wasting the time of the Legislature."

The House sustained the veto in a 133 to 89 roll call vote, 133 being 16 short of the two-thirds majority of the number voting required to override. Five Democrats and 12 Republicans failed to vote, but even had they balloted to override they would not have given the needed two-thirds.

Announcing that the vote to sustain his veto was pleasing, Gov. Tobin said enactment of the Willis bill would have "established a precedent that would have inevitably resulted in a chaotic situation in public utility regulation."

The House vote followed a two-hour debate during which Speaker Willis assailed the Boston Post and charged that William Sutcliffe, operator of a limousine service to the airport with which the proposed El route would compete, with threatening an airline official.

Willis identified Sutcliffe as the son-in-law of the managing editor of the Boston Post. He did not name the airline official he said was threatened.

Replying to Willis' charges the Post said today:

"The Boston Post never distorts the news. The Boston Post prints the news without fear or favor. This has always been its policy. That will always be its policy.

"Charges to the contrary made yesterday by Rep. Willis are wholly baseless and would not be worthy of notice if it were not for the fact that he occupies the high position of Speaker in the House of Representatives."

REVEALS NAME—The closely guarded real identity of Joan Lorring, of the films, was made necessary because she feared Jap retaliation on her father because of her screen portrayals. Her real name is Dellie Ellis. He was a prisoner during the war.

Mayor Wins Philadelphia Strike Parley

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Hope of settling the city-wide transit strike was fanned today with announcement that all disputing parties will meet at 3 p. m. (EST) in the office of Mayor Bernard Samuel.

The mayor arranged the conference among representatives of the Philadelphia Transportation Co., the striking Local 234 of the Transport Workers Union (CIO) and federal conciliators.

It was the first time since negotiations broke down late Sunday night that a meeting of all parties was arranged.

With 3,000,000 daily riders deprived of bus, trolley, subway and elevated train services, city officials said a large percentage of workers managed to reach their jobs during the first day of the walkout.

Philadelphia police, working 12-hour shifts, fought to control an estimated 225,000 automobiles. Jams were frequent, accidents common, and hitchhikers crowded every corner. Taxis were as sought-after as butter and nylons.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and continued rather cold tonight. Lowest temperature in the lower 20's downtown, somewhat lower in the suburbs. Wednesday mostly cloudy with little change in temperature. Light variable winds tonight becoming moderate southerly Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	23	Concord	13
Providence	14	Burlington	13
Hartford	22	Bangor	10

Sun rises, 6:45; sets, 5:12.
High tide, 6:29 a. m.; height, 9 ft. 7 in.
Warmest this date, 55 in 1928.
Coldest this date, —11 in 1914.

Penny-Wise GIs

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Service men with time on their hands can think of lots of ways to turn an extra penny.

A couple of soldiers found profit in lining up in a theater queue, making a deal for their places when they neared the box and then going to the end of the line to repeat the performance.

Four sailors invested $8.50 apiece and a few hours in a beauty shop for permanent waves. The curls, they explained, would get them $50 on a bet.

FIRE KILLS 4 CHILDREN

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 12 (INS)—Four of the George Lochers' six children were dead today after they had been trapped in a bedroom of a burning house.

CIO Rejects GM 18 1-2 Cents Offer

DETROIT, Feb. 12 (AP)—General Motors Corp. late today offered the striking CIO-United Automobile Workers an 18½ cents an hour wage increase and it was promptly rejected by UAW Vive President Walter P. Reuther.

Reuther and other union negotiators walked out of the session, as Reuther told corporation officials "we will not be back until you are ready to offer 19½ cents."

General Motors' highest previous offer was 13½ cents.

The union had steadfastly demanded 19½ cents, the figure recommended by President Truman's fact-finding board.

Tanks Quell Hindu Riots in Calcutta

CALCUTTA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Calcutta was placed under martial law tonight and British troops with light tanks moved into the streets to quell rioting Hindus and Moslems.

Unofficial sources counted 11 dead and 160 wounded in two days of strife between pistol-shooting police and surging mobs.

Eighteen American soldiers and officers were injured in incidents.

Rioting spread from the native section to the Europeanized downtown district, and police fired into a crowd of demonstrators near U. S. army headquarters.

Mobs set fire to vehicles, blockaded streets and broke into European-owned stores. Hospitals treated a steady stream of persons wounded by gunfire and stones.

CARDINALS-DESIGNATE SPELLMAN AND TIEN

To Be Feted in Ireland Today, During Rome Flight Stopover

Abp. Spellman's Party Hailed by Eire Crowds

SHANNON, Eire, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Constellation plane Star of Rome, bearing Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, Archbishop John Joseph Glennon of St. Louis and Bishop Thomas Tien of Tsingtao, China, to the Rome consistory landed at the Rineanna airport here, today.

The four-engined TWA plane came down at 10:44 a. m. (5:44 Boston time) after a flight from Gander, Newfoundland. A party of Catholic clergy, prominent laymen and correspondents had landed an hour and 38 minutes earlier in the C-54 Colosseum.

Four American prelates, Archbishops Spellman, Glennon, Edward Mooney of Detroit and Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago, are among those to be elevated to the College of Cardinals in Rome.

Prime Minister Eamon De Valera welcomed the passengers.

David Gray, U. S. minister to Eire, and the Most Rev. Dr. O'Neill, bishop-elect of Limerick, also greeted the party.

The American and Chinese prelates, all cardinals-designate looked fresh and fit after their journey across the Atlantic.

Abp. Glennon of St. Louis stepped spryly from the Star of Rome despite his 83 years and said:

"I am delighted to be here. We have come a long way to see you. It is very good of you to come such a long way to greet us."

De Valera shook him warmly by the hand and replied: "It is a very great pleasure to meet you."

Then he turned to Abp. Spellman, who had followed Glennon from the plane.

"I bring you greetings and good wishes from Mayor O'Dwyer of New York," Abp. Spellman told the prime minister as they shook hands. The archbishop recalled that O'Dwyer was born in Eire.

After posing for photographs, the party motored to Limerick, a town of about 25,000, and 15 miles from the airport.

Limerick made the welcoming a festive occasion. All businesses had been closed and the streets were beflagged. Thousands of persons lined the route through which the church officials drove to St. John's Cathedral. There Abp. Spellman celebrated a mass of thanksgiving for the safe journey. Last in Eire in 1943, he told of his happiness to return.

Masses were also celebrated by Abp. Glennon at St. Joseph's Church and by Bishop Tien in the Franciscan Church.

Immediately after the mass Abp. Spellman boarded a special train with De Valera and other Irish officials for Killarney. To-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Maine Police Quiz Chicago Bootblack in Degnan Killing

By JAMES J. DELANEY
Boston American Staff Reporter

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 12—A limping, 50-year-old bootblack, who came here two weeks ago after living all his life in Chicago, was picked up and subjected to intensive questioning today in the brutal slaying of Suzanne Degnan last month.

After several hours of questioning he was ordered held in $1000 for hearing a week from today after he had pleaded not guilty in municipal court to an idle and disorderly charge.

His arrest resulted from an anonymous telephone call to police last night by a woman, who gave officers a High st. address where they could find a man who was "wanted in Chicago for killing a little girl."

Police, unable to trace the call, went to the address and arrested the suspect at the shoe-shine parlor where he had been employed since coming here two weeks ago.

Taken to headquarters by Sgt. Francis A. Hinds and Insp. Douglas A. Steele, the suspect was fingerprinted and photographed, copies being rushed by air to Chicago police.

After a few hours of questioning, Chief John F. Newell and Capt. Harold K. Maguire said the suspect was obviously concealing something.

They said he told them he had lived all his life in Chicago until he left the city about seven weeks ago. He had lived in the neighborhood of Desplaines and Madison sts., described by police as a "flophouse" section, and had been employed at a bootblack place known as "George's."

The officers said it was significant the man brought no baggage to Portland, and also that he would name no one in Chicago who could identify him.

They described him as short and slight of build with a decided limp due to his left leg being two inches shorter than the right. He is dark skinned with black hair.

SUZANNE DEGNAN, 6

Suspect Quizzed in Her Slaying

Britain Drops Bretton Pact if Loan Fails

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Britain will have to get out of the Bretton Woods agreement and "everything" if the American-British loan fails to go through Congress, Sir Wilfrid Eady, head of a British delegation negotiating a loan with Canada, said today.

Actress Bride Will Commute To London Job

By DOROTHY DOAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (INS)—Prospect of marriage on one continent and a career on another fails to daunt British movie star Carol Raye and her American bridegroom, socialite Clark Spencer of Boston.

Spencer explains with sweet reasonableness: "It doesn't take any longer to fly from Boston to London than it does from Boston to Hollywood, and nobody thinks much about that any more."

The point is that Miss Raye, who arrived in the U. S. this week, is planning to make two more pictures under her British contract—while living with her husband in Boston.

Her next film, which goes into production in six weeks, will be Britain's first technicolor musical.

Will she renew her contract with British National Films? "Perhaps," says the beauteous Miss Raye. "After all, I can leave London on Saturday afternoon and arrive in Boston Sunday. It doesn't seem far."

First hint the star had that continent hopping wasn't always that easy was when she tried to treat her husband to America. She explained:

CAROL RAYE AND CAPT. CLARK SPENCER

"I knew Spence was coming to New York by ship. I couldn't leave at the time, but when my current film was postponed I decided to fly and be on hand when he arrived. My plane was grounded, and I arrived six days after he did—a bit of a blow!"

Capt. Spencer, on terminal leave from the Army Engineers Corps, trembles when he recalls how close he came to by-passing his romance with the actress. A friend in London, where he was stationed for two years had been trying to arrange a meeting.

As the Bostonian put it: "I said 'phooey on actresses' and ducked the introduction for three months. Then I felt like a cad and went to her 21st birthday party. Now I'm nuts thinking of the months we wasted."

Spencer, member of the exclusive Eastern Yacht Club, plans to rejoin his father's Boston firm, Walsh-Spencer Co., manufacturers' agent. Carol isn't sure what a manufacturers' agent is, but is too much in love to care.

Hub Father-in-Law Awaits British Star

Capt. Clark Spencer is the son of Albert W. Spencer of Boylston st., Back Bay, who today said he was looking forward to meeting his new actress-daughter-in-law tonight. The couple are driving here from New York.

"I've talked to her twice by transatlantic telephone," the elder Spencer said. "My son formerly lived in Marblehead but I don't know yet whether they will go there or find some place in town. All I know right now, is that it's great to have them both coming to Boston."

Lynn Pledges Aid to Strikers

Striking Lynn General Electric workers were assured by City Council President William F. Desmond today that sufficient welfare funds will be appropriated this year to care for them and their families regardless of how long the strike lasts.

Desmond told a rally which packed City Hall sq. that he spoke on behalf of Mayor Albert F. Cole and the Lynn City Council.

The rally was conducted to demonstrate support of proposed legislation calling for payment of unemployment compensation to workers on strike for more than four weeks.

Originally the State CIO had planned a mass rally and a two-hour work stoppage through the State but this was countermanded by order of National President Philip Murray.

Another speaker, Ernest DeMaio, president of the United Electric, Radio and Machine Workers Union, CIO, of Chicago, said his council, covering Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, had "adopted" the New England district for the duration of the strike and would donate $2500 weekly for relief of the strikers and their families.

GI Held on Girl Charge; Hunt 4

A North End soldier was arraigned in municipal court today on a morals charge and four other men were sought by police after a 15-year-old Woburn High School girl related details of multiple assaults by a gang of hoodlums in a Lancaster st., North End, mattress factory.

Pvt. Carmine LaFarrara, 22, of Prince st., pleaded not guilty and Judge Zottoli held him in $2500 for hearing Feb. 21.

Detectives James F. McDevitt and Joseph J. McBrine said the girl was "befriended" by LaFarrara when she lost her purse at North Station on Jan. 19. They charged he attacked her in a parked car in Charter st., North End.

Four other men then took her to the mattress plant and held her overnight, the detectives said. She said she was attacked repeatedly. At 2 p. m. the next day they placed her on the Woburn train at North Station, police said.

Denies Truman To Quit in 1948

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan denied today a report President Truman told a group of advisers he will not be a candidate in 1948.

Hannegan issued this statement:

"There is no truth in the report that President Truman told a group of White House advisers that he would not be a candidate for the presidency in 1948.

"The President has been so busy with foreign and domestic problems of overshadowing importance that he has had no time to consider the 1948 election.

"I do not know the origin of the story appearing in the newspapers today. To my knowledge no such meeting as was described was ever held."

Hits Compulsory Hatcheck Insurance

Thomas A. White of the Employers Group Insurance Co., Boston, opposing a measure calling for compulsory insurance on articles left in check rooms, today told the legislative mercantile affairs committee that such insurance would be "profitable" but would take away the company's right to select risks.

The bill was filed by Rep. David W. Cleary, Charlestown, who said checkroom concessionaires "made enormous profits but offer no protection to the public for articles left in their care."

IDENTITY UNKNOWN—Found in semi-conscious condition in First st., Cambridge, this blonde young woman was taken to Cambridge City Hospital while police sought her identity. Shoeless when found, she continually moaned, "don't hurt me, don't hurt me." She's 5 feet 3 inches, weighs 105 pounds and wore a beaver coat and black and white flowered dress.

INP by Carroll Myott

These Days

Why Is It the Law?

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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I HAVE NOT been convinced that Mr. Benton's plans for a vast propaganda bureau to make the United States and its way of life known to all the world was really necessary.

Yet the conduct of Mr. Gavrilovich, the Jugoslavian head of UNO's commission, forces the assumption that these Europeans know nothing about us.

Mr. Gavrilovich apparently believes that this is a totalitarian country like his own. He indicates that all the UNO need do is to throw people out of their homes, take away their heritage, and establish extraterritoriality without recourse to law.

But that is impossible in the United States. We do not live that way.

Any owner of property in the Greenwich-Stamford area who objects to being dispossessed can take his case into our courts and keep it there until the law of the land has been proved.

And it is likely, before this is over, that there will be a Congressional investigation into the real estate deals prior to the issuance of UNO's recommendations, particularly into the purchase of options.

Certainly it is not necesary for the UNO to have stores all on their own when it would be so easy to purchase what they need in American stores in Greenwich, Stamford or even New York.

SHOULD THE United States permit UNO to establish retail outlets under extraterritoriality, an interesting situation would arise.

Such stores would be tax free. Their owners would be income tax free. They could bring their goods in bond without paying tariff rates. They could sell goods at extremely low prices.

Chanel No. 5 might be sold for so little that our ladies would find it cheap to run up to UNO to do their shopping. It would even be cheaper to buy American goods in UNO's untaxed stores.

At present no law permits UNO to do anything of the kind. It is very doubtful if anyone can say today which legislative body can pass such a law.

The only provision governing it in the Constitution is article IV, section 3, which reads:

"The Congress shall have power to dispose of . . . the territory or other property belonging to the United States; . . ."

Obviously this provision does not say that the United States can or cannot give away or sell its lands.

The word "dispose" has been accepted to mean to sell lands to individuals or even to give them but sovereignty remains in the United States and the laws of the land and of the several States obtain in them.

For instance, when the United States disposed of the Indian territory to form the State of Oklahoma, that area did not become independent of the United States; it did, in fact, remain American and henceforth participated in all American affairs through representation in Congress.

The word "territory" has been interpreted as being equivalent to land; the sovereignty is unchanged when a territory becomes a State.

THERE SEEMS to be no case with regard to the right of the government to cede American soil to a foreign power. It might be said that UNO is not a foreign power or a power at all; that it is a union of governments, the United States being one of them.

Even so, it would have to be established by act of Congress and the Supreme Court that the United States may cede any of its land even to such a body.

UNO can buy or rent land and erect buildings but the sovereignty and the law remains American.

Even if the United States took these privately-owned lands by the law of eminent domain, it would have to be established that such action is in the public interest.

The courts would have to decide that question for each individual parcel of land. Unless UNO could prove that it required every acre of its proposed 42 square miles, the courts might say that one piece could be acquired in the public interest but not another where there is no evidence of such a justification.

It would be smarter to let UNO meet in the Bahamas or Jamaica or the Australian bushlands where such problems do not arise.

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"That's all you ever think about—food!"

PVT. AND MRS. ROBERT VAUGHN AND FRANCOISE, 18 MO
Medford GI in Reunion With French Bride and Baby
INP by Lester MacLeh

Maine Husband Kills Wife, Takes Own Life

NORTH VASSALBORO, Me., Feb. 12—Mrs. Thelma F. Mitchell, 33, estranged wife of Eugene, 29, died in Waterville Hospital today of gunshot wounds which police said her husband inflicted before he killed himself with a second shot to climax a bitter dispute in her mother's home.

Her left arm riddled by pellets from a 12-gauge shell, Mrs. Mitchell died from loss of blood and shock, despite blood transfusions.

Estranged for five months Mrs. Mitchell spent last evening at Waterville and hired a taxi to ride the six miles to the farmhouse of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Dawes, with whom she has been living along with her daughter by a previous marriage, Juanita Carter, 16.

Clifford Quirion, the cab driver said Mitchell was waiting outside the house and, when his wife approached the door, threw her down and beat her head against the icy ground. Quirion said he separated the couple and they entered the house.

In a downstairs living room, dispute began which awakened Mrs. Dawes and the stepdaughter. They told police they heard Mitchell walk upstairs, take a shotgun from another room and return with it to the living room.

State troopers said Mitchell fired one blast at his wife at close range as she sat in an armchair, but apparently she turned sideways and the pellets lodged in her left arm. He then walked upstairs, back into the room where the gun had been, then out again into the hallway where he took his own life, police said.

Since the couple became estranged, Mitchell has been living at the Appleton Inn in Waterville, according to State Troopers Guy M. Bacheller and Roger Baker, who investigated the shooting. He tried to enlist in the Navy during the war but was rejected after a physical examination, police said.

Bandits Bag Taxi Man for $30, Cab

Two youths he picked up in front of a downtown hotel threw a burlap bag over his head, robbed him of $30 and escaped in his taxicab on the Lynn Marsh at in Revere, early today, Frank Gallishaw, 47-year-old cab driver of Hemenway st., Back Bay, reported to police.

Gallishaw said he nearly lost control of his car, but that one of the bandits grabbed the wheel and brought the cab to a halt. The holdup man shoved a gun in his ribs and after taking his money the pair tossed him out of the car with instructions to "start hiking."

The taxi was recovered several hrs later in Hathaway st., Bos-

DIVORCED, LOSES SON—Mrs. Gertrude Forgue of South Boston won a divorce today in Suffolk Court from Emile Forgue, but he was awarded custody of their son, Emile, Jr.
International News Photo
by Paul Queenan

French Bride, Baby Girl, 2, Greet GI in Broken English

"Bateau, bateau, zee song of zee sheep," 22-month-old Francoise sang all day long today, weary after her trip from Portugal aboard a American clipper. And her mother, Denise Meneyroud Vaughn, Parisian bride of Pvt. Vaughn of Winter Hill rd., Medford, sang with her the French lullaby of ships.

"Cola-la, cola,la, mon cher, from now on zere eez no more parting, I am wizzee forever and ever," Denise sighed to her husband, as the war really ended for them.

Vaughn had spent three days waiting in New York for the arrival of his wife and child, but had to return to Ft. Devens last night to receive his discharge. His sisters, Mrs. John H. Powers of Medford and Mrs. Stella Marks of Stoneham, escorted his family to Boston.

And today at Park sq. bus terminal, Robert met them. They hugged and kissed and his wife shouted, "ister, mister Vaughn, how beauootifool no longer to be a PFC!"

Vaughn, who was with the Ninth Air Force, met his bride while visiting a French family in Paris. He couldn't speak French and they didn't know English. They asked Denise to be interpreter, since she majored in foreign languages at the University of Grenoble.

They were married at the mayor's office in Paris in May, 1944, and had only a few days together before he went to Germany. He returned to this country in December aboard the Queen Mary.

"I am so appee, appee!" That is all the little blonde bride could say today.

Three other brides were happily reunited with their husbands after being stranded at South Station when their mates, through a misunderstanding, failed to meet them. The trio, accompanied by two children, were assisted by the Travelers' Aid Society in locating the missing men.

They are Mrs. Eunice Angelone, wife of former T-5 Grimaldo Angelone of Merrimac st., Methuen, and son, Anthony, 13 months; Mrs. Joan Hatch, wife of Robert Hatch of Portsmouth, N. H., and daughter Jill, 18 months, and Mrs. Doreen Judson, wife of Harry Judson of Haverhill.

They were among 28 English brides who arrived by train at South Station.

GIRL GUILTY IN THEFTS

Charged with theft of two fur coats worth $200 each from Boston night clubs, Miss Mary DiGeorgio, 20, of Moon st., North End, was found guilty in municipal court today and the charges filed when Chief Justice Davis B. Keniston was told she was on parole from Sherborn Reformatory. He ordered her returned to the institution.

MRS. MARY CARISTO; SON, JOHN; MRS. EUNICE ANGELONE, SON, ANTHONY
East Boston, Methuen War Brides and Babies Arrive Here

Faulty Holdup Gun Saves So. End Man

Henry Uretsk, 40, part owner of a South End liquor store, was cool as ice while facing death today—but that, he admits, is because he knows nothing about guns.

Uretsk was busy on the telephone at the Park Liquor Co., Inc., Tremont st., when a voice said "This is a stickup. Hand over your money."

Turning, he saw a sloppily dressed stranger with a gun, set for action.

"Get out, you bum," ordered Uretsk, "and take that air rifle with you. I'm busy on the phone. No free booze today." He heard a couple of clicks and, when he turned around again, the gun—really a .22-caliber rifle—was still pointed at him.

Then Uretsk really got peeved. He flung a beer bottle at the stranger, who ran out of the store as the bottle sailed over his head and through the front window.

Police, arriving a few minutes later, found two .22 calibre bullets on the floor, apparently ejected by a faulty weapon.

"Gosh," said Uretsk, "it's a good thing I didn't know. I'm no hero. I thought it was just some bum kiddin' and hoping for a handout."

Tobin Sees Wildlife Sanctuary Now Out

Gov. Tobin expressed confidence today that a committee report in Washington calling for abandonment of the Parker River Wildlife Sanctuary would be accepted by Congress.

"After a battle for 18 months by property owners of the Parker River area, the first victory has been won," the governor said.

Penalties Urged For Landlords

Fines and jail terms for landlords who fail to provide heat and water were urged today by the Greater Boston Tenants' League at a hearing before the legislative legal affairs committee.

Mrs. Grace Lodge, who said she represented 500 tenants, charged there was no agency now to force landlords to provide heat where leases called for it. She said courts were flooded with cases involving heatless homes.

John P. McBride, director of State division of necessaries of life, favored legislation setting up penalties. He said his office had received more than 1500 complaints, mostly from Greater Boston.

Daniel Weisberg, chairman of apartment house division of the Boston Real Estate Board, and Thomas R. Flynn of Boston Apartment House Owners' Ass'n, opposed the measure.

The Tenants' League bill called for a maximum jail term of six months or a maximum fine of $100, or both.

Asks $50,000 Fund For VFW Convention

Boston hotels can accommodate only 3000 of the 75,000 veterans expected here for the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars convention next September, it was declared at a legislative hearing today by Rep. David M. Cleary of Charlestown.

In urging a $50,000 state appropriation as a convention contribution, Cleary said that it probably would be necessary to house many veterans in ships in the harbor and in cities as far away as Lowell.

ARMY RELEASES COAL

The Army today placed 7500 tons of coal stored at Camp Edwards at the disposal of the state for distribution to civilian coal users.

Congress Sees Television of Ike Honoring Lincoln

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Members of Congress stood and applauded today in a room in one of the Capitol buildings as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower placed a wreath at the Lincoln memorial two miles away.

The congressmen saw the ceremony by television, as part of a Lincoln birthday inauguration of Washington-New York televising facilities.

A receiver in the House office building showed the flutter of the flags, the U. S. Marine Corps band, which played, and Eisenhower, as he marched up the memorial steps to place the wreath at the foot of Lincoln's statue in behalf of President Truman.

The broadcast, which was also carried via the new cable to receiving sets in New York and elsewhere in Washington, began with speeches from the Capitol steps by Paul Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; Sens. McKellar (D.) of Tennessee, Wheeler (D.) of Montana and White (R.) of Maine and Reps. Rayburn (D.) of Texas and Lea (D.) of California.

Speaker Rayburn said the approved televising the next sessio nof Congress.

2 Sailors Held In Cab Robbery

Two youthful sailors, one a recent bridegroom, pleaded guilty in Malden District Court today to charges of assault and robbery of a Boston cab driver in Wakefield five days ago.

The pair, Harold Akey, 20, seized in the presence of his bride in an early morning raid on his home in Center st., Wakefield, and John Shaw, 20, of Flint, Mich., implicated by Akey and arrested as he walked into a police trap at South Boston Navy Yard, were ordered held in $20,000 each for the grand jury.

The seamen, serving aboard the USS New Mexico, were charged with assaulting and robbing John P. Phinney, 55, of East Cottage st., Dorchester, whose cab they had hired in Scollay sq. last Thursday night.

Curley, Back in Hub, Waits Decision on Plea for Retrial

Mayor Curley, accompanied by his wife, daughter Mary and a group of friends, arrived back from Washington today with the assurance he will know within a few days whether his plea for a new trial in the fraud cases will be granted.

Justice James M. Proctor, after hearing defense arguments why the mayor's case should be given a new hearing, announced in the crowded courtroom that he would take the petition under advisement.

"I hope to have a decision within a few days," he said.

This was the first time since the government opened its case against the mayor, last November, that his wife and daughter had appeared in the courtroom at the capital. Also present were Cong. John W. McCormack, Judge Daniel J. Gillen of the Boston Municipal Court, Corp. Counsel Joseph Scolponeti, Lt. Com. John Fox, Maj. Peter Borre, John F. Cotter and Joseph Hartigan.

Leaving the train at the Back Bay Station, the mayor went to his Jamaicaway home before returning to City Hall.

A new trial was argued for all three defendants, the other two being Donald Wakefield Smith and James G. Fuller, but it was the eloquence of Curley's chief counsel, Atty. William E. Leahy, that held the spectators spellbound.

Leahy contended the Curley verdict was against the evidence, against the judge's instruction to the jury and against the law.

Missourian Buys $61,335 Bull

PERTH, Scotland, Feb. 12 (AP)—A shorthorn bull—Supreme Champion Pittodri Upright—brought a world record price of $61,335 for any breed of cattle today when he was sold to Ralph L. Smith of Synder, Mo.

Bidding for the animal, offered by R. Laidlaw Smith of Pitcaple, Aberdeenshire, started at $4230.

At the heifer sale, the Missourian paid more than $40,000 for a herd which included Champion Rosetta Alpha from the Bunchrew, Inverness, herd of D. P. MacGillivray.

Ships Stripped For Atomic Test

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 (AP)—Scientists of the once-super-secret Manhattan Project supervised today the stripping of five veteran ships for a new test of atomic bombing.

Being prepared for the Bikini Atoll experiments in May are the battleships Nevada and Arkansas, heavy cruisers Pensacola and Salt Lake City and attack transport Crittendon. The seaplane tenders Albermarle and Cumberland are being fitted as floating laboratories from which the scientists will direct "Operation Crossroads."

The battleships' 14-inch guns and the cruisers' 8-inch rifles will be left aboard. Smaller batteries and expensive equipment will be removed. Soon to be stripped also is the carrier Independence.

Man, 101, Voted Against Lincoln

GLENDALE, Cal., Feb. 12 (AP)—Elias Brownfield, 101 today, had only one regret.

He electioneered against Abraham Lincoln back in Champaign, Ill., when Lincoln was running for President.

"He was a great man," Brownfield observed. "I guess I should have known better. But my father always voted Democratic so I just inherited his sentiments."

He says he keeps telling his 14 grandchildren and 25 greatgrandchildren his prescription for longevity is not worrying.

"I never smoked or took liquor," he added, "but I don't think that has anything to do with it."

WAEDDELL TO RETIRE

Theodore N. Waddell, director of the division of accounts for the past 27 years, disclosed today he will retire at the end of April.

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK
1861

WITH OUR
LOW COST
"DIRECT REDUCTION"
MORTGAGES

YOUR RENT-LIKE MONTHLY PAYMENTS COVER INTEREST, TAXES, REDUCTION OF PRINCIPAL

6 PARK SQUARE
BOSTON

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only $1.50

$2.50 Complete
NU OIL PERMANENTS
ALL NEW HAIR STYLES
Takes less than 2 Hours. Includes
Shampoo, Haircut, Setting
SPECIAL ROUX TINT
From $3.00
Cold Wave Permanents $4.95 up
Open Mon. and Wed. Eves. By Appointment
MODERNISTIC Beauty Salon
8 Winter St., Rm. 1215 (12th Floor. HUB. 5531
Permanent Does Not Require Finger Waving

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

BOYS' just in as we go to press—as colorful a shipment we've ever had—in our balcony boys' section

LARGE NEW YORK MAKERS
brand new
Coat Sweaters
Sport Shirts

boys' button front coat style sweaters—wool, rayon and cotton—blue, tan or brown in two-tone styles—sizes 8 to 16 in one color or another.

boys' pre-shrunk cotton sport shirts—sizes 4 to 16 in one color or another.

$1

BOYS' black synthetic Rubber Raincoat Sets

boys' full cut black rubber raincoats—with metal buckle front—matching helmet with metal snaps—sizes 6 to 16.

$2.99

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

A REPORT ON NYLONS

—92,000 is a lot of folks—yes, and a lot of NYLON stockings

But that's the number of people who answered us last October 15th when we announced (in all Boston papers) that we'd fill 50,000 orders for NYLONS, as soon as they were available. Already we've filled a lot more than 50,000 orders—but at that time we had none—and like you, were just waiting and hoping.

How you swamped us and what a job it's been—cataloguing the coupons, sending out the cards (as soon as another small quantity of NYLONS would arrive), filling your orders in a separate section. But it's been fair and orderly, don't you agree?

Here is part of one of the many letters we've received, complimenting us on our NYLON PLAN:

"I am writing to thank you for my fair chance to obtain a pair of Nylons at your Nylon Center. They were lovely. I think that your store has done better by the public in the distribution of these stockings. Being a working-girl I haven't the time to stand in a long line to buy stockings and found your method of distribution entirely satisfactory."

However, if you're one of the thousands waiting for your Nylons in answer to your filing of the coupon with us—don't worry, you'll get them—it won't be long, we promise. Frankly we're proud we've been able to do such a job with the least discomfort—but feel if you haven't received yours—you are entitled to know what's what.

—remember, FILENE'S the world's largest specialty store WILL LEAD WITH STOCKINGS

Filene's

Jordan Marsh

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

STOCK UP NOW ON THESE "LIQUID STOCKINGS"

SHEER AS YOUR FINEST NYLONS!

SUTTON Leg Color

★ WILL NOT RUB OFF
★ WILL NOT STREAK
★ WATERPROOF
★ GLAMOROUS AS SHEER NYLONS

59c 6 OZ. SIZE

Plus 20% Federal Tax

Glamorous as the sheerest Nylons. Easy to apply—will not streak or rub off—stays on legs and off the clothes. Water resistant. With Nylons still so scarce, smart women everywhere are using leg makeup to save their hosiery supply. Order yours today.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2700 from 9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M. or Eliot 3000 till 9 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass. G-4t

Please send me_____Bottles of Sutton Leg Color at 59c each, plus 20% tax. Also_____Cakes Bellin's Wonderstoen at $3.00 per cake.

Name _____

Street _____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

Check ☐ Charge Acct. #_____ M. O. ☐

BELLIN'S WONDERSTOEN, rosy disc to erase hair from legs or arms. Simple, dainty to use. For legs and arms, **3.00.**

For Face _____ **1.25**

Refreshing
AS THE OUTDOORS!

Time Out for
Dawson's
Ale or Beer

A Beverage of Moderation

A Beverage of Moderation

Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

A Beverage of Moderation

Baby Black Market Flouts Adoption Law

By PAULINE WARREN

Agencies devoted to the welfare of children long ago became so alarmed at the rising "black market" in babies they used special funds to investigate.

But for all their good intention they always ended in the same way—against the blank wall of the law—the adoption law of the State which permits the shadiest of transactions in the buying and selling of helpless babies through loopholes in the statute.

Time after time these agencies have flushed out a hot trail and quietly conducted an investigation to unearth evidence by which a court conviction could be obtained.

And case after case exploded when it came to getting definite evidence of money being paid either to get rid of a child or obtain one for adoption.

Time after time the investigators found the doctor or lawyer involved had protected himself by veiling his high fee in a thin covering of legality, claiming it was for medical or legal services in connection with the adoption.

Miss Dora Margolis, acting director of the Jewish Child Welfare Board, has done outstanding work in adoption cases and has long campaigned for stricter laws, well realizing the deficiencies in the existing statute.

"Currently, we are dealing with a problem of youth," she says.

"Young unmarried girls become mothers in their teens and often are cast aside with their illegitimate babies by their families or by the men responsible.

"Then they become the prey of prostitution and in their bitter state are easy victims for the wily arguments proposed to them for giving up their babies.

"These healthy babies are, of course, welcome in adoptive homes but, unfortunately, no regard is given to the protection of the child or of the foster parents as long as the adoption petition can hold up in court."

Another person long concerned in providing good foster homes for healthy babies is Mrs. Hazel S. Morrison, executive secretary of the Boston Children's Friend Society, one of the best child agencies in the city.

Her daily experiences in years of work have convinced her the present adoption laws are inadequate to protect either the child being placed or the foster parents when such cases are handled by other than a recognized agency.

"Certainly, more safeguards in the adoption of children should be set up," she declared.

"When lawyers or physicians are placing children for adoption it is impossible for them to take time to learn the background of the child being offered. They have just as little time to investigate the real situation in the home of the couple wishing to adopt a baby.

"This danger exists under the present adoption laws, even if the 'placer' is acting with the best of motives.

"A commission to study present laws and recommend necessary revisions, which the Legislature has been asked to authorize, would seem to be the first step toward bringing about needed changes in the statutes."

Beauty! Ruth Mugglebee tells you how to achieve it every day in the Daily Record.

Advertisement

QUIT DOSING CONSTIPATION!

Millions Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for *Lasting* Relief

Harsh laxatives got you feeling down? If yours is the common type of constipation, caused by lack of sufficient bulk in the diet, follow this *pleasant* way to *lasting* regularity.

Just eat a serving of crisp, delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water! Do this regularly—and if your trouble is due to lack of bulk—you may never have to take another laxative the rest of your life! ALL-BRAN is not a purgative—not a medicine. It's a wholesome, natural laxative food, and—

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is Richer in Nutrition than whole wheat

Because it's made from the *vital outer layers* of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are *concentrated*. One ounce of ALL-BRAN provides more than ½ your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential for growth. Eat *ALL-BRAN every* day! Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

Immediate CASH *for*
DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY
March Jewelry Co.
5 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Merchandise accepted by mail.

UNSIGHTLY HAIR
PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY SHORT WAVE METHOD
MARJORIE SULLIVAN
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
59 Temple Place, Room 813. HAN. 0284

MEN'S SHIRTS beautifully laundered 12c EA. REG. SERVICE

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Pre-war Quality Cleaning

ONE (1) DAY Laundry & Cleaning SERVICE*

ORIGINAL Sarni Cleansers Launderers—Dyers
14 STORES—*For Your Convenience*

2 WINTER PLACE, Boston

122 MILK ST., Boston	1 STATE ST., Boston
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160 MASS. AVE., Boston	52 ELIOT ST., Boston
8 WINTER ST., Boston	19 CITY SQ., Charlestown
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*If received by 12 Noon (except Sat.) at above locations

WEDNESDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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Out and Out Clearance!

WE'RE MOVING TO LARGER QUARTERS and ARE DETERMINED TO CLEAR OUR PRESENT STOCKS BEFORE MOVING . . HENCE THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE OFFERING!

ALL at ½ and More Off Orig. Prices!

BRAND NEW HOLLYWOOD

Fur Coats

Boston Dyed Lamb was $125 Now $44
Black Dyed Persian Paw was $125 Now $44
Black Dyed Muskrat was $125 Now $44
Dyed Raccoon was $110 Now $44
Gray Dyed Kidskin was $110 Now $44
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Usually Sold for $85 to $125

$44

Look What Only $44 Buys in Fine Furs

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Mink Dyed Muskrats	$125	$44
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Black Dyed Persian Paws	$125	$44
Raccoon Dyed Opossums	$85	$44
Norwegian Dyed Fox Greatcoats	$115	$44
Blended Raccoon Greatcoats	$110	$44
Natural American Gray Fox	$85	$44
Logwood Dyed Mouton Lambs	$125	$44
Gray Dyed American Broadtail	$100	$44
Brown Dyed Kidskins	$95	$44
Black Dyed Skunks	$125	$44
Sable Dyed Opossums	$95	$44
Black Dyed Kidskins	$100	$44
Gray Dyed Kidskins	$110	$44
Black Dyed Ponys	$95	$44

All Prices Plus Tax

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State Fur and Size Wanted
We will send an expert furrier with a selection for you to choose from to anywhere in New England.

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Then you make Small weekly or Monthly Payments to suit your convenience.
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For all types of Hair. NOW **$3.25**
We Specialize in the
COLD WAVE
MARVEL
16 WINTER ST., BOSTON
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9 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9681

Vet Insurance Changes Due

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Congress will get to work soon on veterans' insurance—perhaps next month. Many bills are pending to amend the 1940 act authorizing national service life insurance. The Veterans Administration itself has one. It would:

1—Allow death settlement in a lump sum instead of monthly payments over long periods.

2—Let anyone be named a beneficiary, instead of only close relatives.

3—Permit conversion of the policy for an endowment plan.

4—Aollow total disability benefits.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans' administrator, says the administration seeks provisions "more closely matching commercial policies."

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"Oh, stop figuring how many tons of coal we could have bought with the money it's costing us to spend the winter down here!"

DEFER PAULEY HEARING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (INS)—Resumption of Senate committee hearings on the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley to be undersecretary of the Navy were postponed today until next Monday.

SMALL DOWN PAYMT **PIANO SALE** TERMS AS LOW AS $1.50 PER WK

REBUILT, REFINISHED, GUARANTEED
Hallet & Davis, Kohler & Campbell, Heintzman, Gabler, Vose Uprights and Players

Upright Piano Prices Begin **$50** $50 Pianos Tuned and Cleaned Only
Prices Range From $50 to $595

CONVERTED SPINETS

This is what you have been waiting for. If you have a good piano that you do not want to exchange because of the sentiment attached to it, send it to us to be converted. We will design it to look like a spinet. The job includes complete rebuilding and refinishing, new bridge strips, refelting, new keys if necessary, sounding board shimmed, piano tuned.

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FOR EXAMPLE:

Beaver-Dyed Mouton Lamb
FOR ONLY
$99
PLUS 20% TAX
Regularly $149!

YOU SAVE $50!
This exceedingly smart 1946 fur coat fashion is really a grand bargain . . . especially when you realize it regularly costs $149. That's REAL MONEY saved for you!

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A SMALL DEPOSIT
will reserve your choice. Take one full year to pay.

★

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FUR COAT
and receive a liberal allowance toward a new one.

★

Other Superb Edwards Fur Coats $99 to $2000

Other Typical Edwards FUR COAT BUYS

$149 Black Dyed Persian Paw	NOW	$99
$445 Sable-Blend Squirrel	NOW	$295
$535 Natural Gray Persian	NOW	$395
$145 Black Dyed Kidskin	NOW	$119

Plus 20% Tax

Edwards **FUR SHOP**

160 TREMONT ST. . . ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR . . NEXT KEITH'S THEATRE . . LIB. 0159

Cardinals

Continued From Page 3

night the cardinals-elect will be guests at a state dinner there.

Abp. Glennon left by automobile for the small town of Mullingar, near his birthplace. He was to be greeted there by the Most Rev. Dr. D'Alton, bishop of Kilmore. Abp. Glennon will broadcast over NBC at 6:45 p. m., Boston time.

The prelates will leave for Paris by special plane tomorrow morning.

Weather was poor at both Gander, from which the Colosseum and the Star of Rome took off last night, and at Shannon. A snowstorm was in progress at Gander. Fog and light rain were found here.

As the Colosseum headed over the Atlantic at 7 p. m. for the 2000-mile trip to Eire, Bishop William T. McCarty of the military ordinariate of New York led those aboard in recitation of the rosary for the safety of all travelers to Rome for the consistory. He said Archbishop Spellman suggested the prayer and that the passengers aboard the Star of Rome were to do likewise when it nosed east over the Atlantic. Aboard the Colosseum is Austen Lake Boston Evening American staff correspondent.

Abps. Mooney, Stritch Arrive Safely in Rome

ROME, Feb. 12 (AP)—Abps. Edward Mooney of Detroit and Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago arrived in Rome by plane at 7:40 a. m. Boston time, today.

They were the first of four American cardinal-designates to reach the Eternal City for the consistory Feb. 18 when they will receive their red hats.

A large group of American clergy from the Vatican greeted the two prelates, who were students together at the North American College here 39 years ago.

Both expressed joy at reaching the "goal of our journey" in their first aerial voyage and said the trip from Paris was in sunny weather.

They expect to be received by Pope Pius XII before the consistory.

No Interim UNO Site Vote Yet

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Permanent headquarters committee adjourned today without taking a vote on an interim site for the United Nations after last-ditch campaigns were launched for San Francisco and Atlantic City, N. J.

When it reconvenes at 6:30 a. m. eastern standard time tomorrow, the committee will consider motions proposing San Francisco and New York.

The committee voted last night, 22 to 17, that the permanent home of the United Nations should be located in the region of Westchester County, N. Y., and Fairfield County, Ct.

Anti-New York area delegates, led by the French, Australians and Bolivians, indicated if the committee would agree on San Francisco as a temporary site they would not oppose the Westchester-Fairfield area as a permanent headquarters.

Berlin Reds Ban Wilder's 'Our Town'

BERLIN, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Russians have banned Thornton Wilder's 1938 Puitzer prize winning play, "Our Town," in their section of Berlin on the grounds the drama is too depressing and could inspire a German suicide wave. The play now is being produced in the American sector.

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"Somebody phoned—said you wanted to see me!"

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No relief from **STOMACH MISERY?**

Don't stop trying! Take Von's Tablets today to relieve painful, gnawing between-meal or after-meal distress. Get longer, more soothing relief, according to thousands of users the past unheard years.

Made like a doctor's prescription, this famous home remedy is a scientific, same-named formula that relieves—without rigid liquid diets—miserable acid indigestion, bloating, gas, heartburn, and other painful symptoms due to hyper-acidity.

Buy Von's Tablets in four convenient sizes at your druggists.

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Get Up Tired Out? "Draggy" All Day Half Dead at Night?

You want to get back the good old-time pep and strength as quick as you can. So don't waste time on worried methods. That weak, run-down, all-way tired condition makes thousands notable to help because blood is low in iron. Iron is Nature's good old standby in such cases, for generations and will probably be doing its good work for generations to come. So drop methods which have failed you. Try Ostrex. Contains generous dose of iron you too, may need for pep. Introductory size only 35c! So try those Ostrex Tonic Tablets for amazing new pep, vim, vigor, vitality the very day. Also contain vitamin B1, calcium and phosphates. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are *mild*, gentle but oh—so *thorough*! Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction*. Caution: use as directed. 15¢ 30¢, 60¢.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
SPRAINS AND STRAINS
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

YOU CAN'T WASH BEHIND THE EARS UNTIL YOU CATCH 'EM!

No mother riding Saturday-night herd on a brood of slippery, hard-to-catch youngsters ever had a harder job striving to keep the family clean than we've had with our passenger coaches in the last two years.

Since war-time tossed us the job of carrying far more people than all our available coaches could seat (and no railroad was allowed to build new coaches during the war) we've been literally running the wheels off everything we had safe to carry folks. War was bad enough for everyone, but surrender made things worse, instead of better, for many railroad passengers, including ours. The O.D.T. decreed last Fall that 40 of our best steel coaches had to go to the west coast to join the pool of cars bringing home the fighting men.

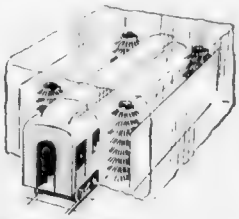
Our passengers aren't used to riding in dirty coaches, and believe us, we've heard plenty about dirty windows and not-so-clean conditions in the "behind-the-ears" places. Some folks who don't know us as well as our regular commuters and other passengers even said we weren't trying too hard to improve cleanliness. Boston and Maine men are New Englanders, and New Englanders are clean people.

"War's Over — What's the Matter?"

The principal "matter" has been we couldn't "catch" our coaches long enough to clean 'em properly, and a lot of them not long enough to clean 'em at all. It's an actual fact that during last Christmas time and around New Year's there were times when we had to wait for cars to come in from a run before we could make up trains to carry out waiting passengers. Those 40 steel coaches the O.D.T. sent to the coast represent 7,000 passenger seats a day—and, that's a lot of seats. So, it's pretty easy for anyone to figure how often car cleaners saw the coaches that were left, and when they did, how long they had to work on them before it was time for them to go out again. Even today the average Boston and Maine coach is still traveling 100% more miles a month than in 1941.

The Older They Are —The Harder to Keep Clean!

Any housewife knows an old house is harder to keep clean than a modern one. That's true also of railroad coaches. Quite frankly, we've been ashamed of the appearance of some of our coaches and we don't blame you for complaining. But, don't think we're just letting things go to pot. Far from it! Right now 200 more men than in 1941 are working on passenger-car renovation in our Concord, N. H., shops, and 150 more in our Boston car shops. Since the holiday rush ended January 2nd, 204 of our passenger coaches have been cleaned; chemically washed inside and out, renovated where necessary, and returned to service. Twenty of the coaches that went west are back. They've all got to go into the shop, and 10 of them must be completely renovated with new upholstery, etc. We intend to really clean every car long before you get to your household Spring cleaning.



We're Gonna Sparkle Soon!

Ever try to wash your windows, or outside paint, with temperature below freezing? Well, it's the same story with railroad cars. But don't worry, we don't intend to let those windows stay dirty until the robins arrive, either. And, brother, wait until weather permits us to operate on full-time schedule our new $60,000 car-exterior washer. Plan then to get out your sun glasses! We've been able, in the few mid-day mild spells there have been, to get some cars through it, and boy do they sparkle. We intend they all shall. Incidentally, our station agents, with their war-time extra duties and rush-every-minute conditions abating, will have more time to whistle their clean-up theme of "Come On Broom, It's Waltz Time."

P.S. Mother whispers to us that her housemaid is cleaning better now that jobs are a bit scarcer.

BOSTON and MAINE Railroad

BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Guaranteed Courses $5
Harkins Dance Studio
342 Mass. Ave., Near Huntington
Newest Dances COM. 1102
You Actually Learn To Dance Here

Army Promotion List Held Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Senate was asked by its military committee today to return for further consideration a list of 349 regular Army officers it recommended for promotion to permanent rank of colonel.

The list includes Col. James Alphonse Kilian, cavalry officer, who has been a witness at a lengthy courtmartial in England regarding alleged mistreatment of American Army prisoners at Lichfield.

Sen. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, acting chairman, said the committee had asked a detailed report on Col. Kilian because of press reports on the courtmartial.

Middlesex Club To Hear Stassen

Former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen, a leading contender for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination, will be featured speaker tonight at the Lincoln's Birthday dinner of the Middlesex Club at the Hotel Statler.

Almost 1000 persons, including Republican leaders from throughout New England, are scheduled to attend.

We take pleasure in announcing

the election of

LANGLEY C. KEYES

as

Vice-President

•

HAROLD CABOT & CO., Inc.

Advertising

BOSTON PORTLAND

Effective February 18, 1946

NEW
CONN INSTRUMENTS
are here . . . but
We Still are Purchasing Used
TRUMPETS
CLARINETS
ACCORDIONS
TENOR SAXOPHONES
C. G. CONN, LTD.
of Boston
Motor Mart Bldg.
229 STUART STREET

"Brrr! I wish SOMEBODY would start talkin' about me—my ears are freezin'!"

Writer Flays Army 'Caste' As Ruinous to GIs' Morale

The "officer caste," a product of the early Prussian and British military machines, became such an evil force in the United States armed forces in World War II that it brought our entire military system into disrepute, according to Joe McCarthy, former managing editor of Yank.

In his first article since discharge, McCarthy, writing in the February issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, cites a score of instances where the conduct of officers did plenty to upset morale of enlisted men.

At a base in Iran, McCarthy states, with the temperature at 149 degrees, there was one water cooler in each barracks. One morning a motor truck picked them up and they appeared later in private rooms of officers.

Other examples cited by McCarthy:

When vital supplies were needed by enlisted men, the commanding officer of a naval base in the Aleutians had a transport plane fly in a cow and chickens so he could have fresh milk and eggs.

On Guam, a Marine officer told his men they could write no more than a single page letter because he didn't have time to censor longer messages.

Throughout the war, the terrain was dotted with signs of "Officers Only," "Off Limits to Enlisted Men" and "Officers' Country. Restricted."

LISTEN TO THE
Chesterfield Supper Club
5 Nights a Week... all NBC Stations
7 P.M. • WBZ

A ALWAYS MILDER
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING
THE RIGHT COMBINATION
OF THE WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

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Free—Send a post card for large portraits of Perry Como and Jo Stafford Address: Chesterfield Studio, Box 21, New York 8, N. Y.

SUFFERING FROM
✔ GAS PAINS?
✔ HEADACHE?
✔ SLUGGISHNESS?
due to constipation—
chew this tasty
gum laxative

WHEN constipation gets you down, enjoy glorious relief with tasty Feen-a-mint—chewing gum laxative.

Science says: Chewing your food helps it do the most good. Similarly, chewing Feen-a-mint prepares its famous medicine to give the greatest benefit—flows it gently and gradually into the digestive system.

So don't punish your stomach with harsh, old-fashioned laxatives. Get Feen-a-mint from your druggist now. Take exactly as directed and feel fine.

FEEN-A-MINT

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings . . . Mar. 11
Massachusetts Savings Bank . . Feb. 15
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank . Feb. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav Bank Feb. 15
East Boston Savings Bank . . . . Feb. 15
Point Savings Bank . . . . . Feb. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury . . Feb. 15
Whitney Savings Bank . . . . . Feb. 15
Union Savings Bank . . . . . Mar. 11

—SUBURBAN—
East Cambridge Savings Bank . . . Feb. 15
Brookline Savings Bank . . . . Mar. 11

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates
National Shawmut Bank . . . . . Feb. 15
First National Bank of Boston . . March 1

Lady Drummond Hay Dies, Noted Flier, Globe Trotter

NEW YORK, FGeb. 12 (INS)—Lady Grace Drummond Hay, internationally known aviatrix, writer and world traveler, died of a heart attack in a New York hotel today.

Lady Hay arrived recently after a lengthy sojourn in Madrid.

Few women have led a more adventurous lives than this English widow whose name was well known to millions of readers.

She was the first woman to cross the Atlantic by dirigible aboard the Graf Zeppelin in 1928, and a year later was the only woman to girdle the globe in that famous German lighter-than-air transport.

Lady Hay held a pilot's license. In 1929 she took over controls of the giant German Dornier Do-X, then the world's largest plane, and flew it with 60 passengers aboard.

As a newspaper correspondent, she interviewed scores of the world's best known figures. She once described Mohandas K. Gandhi as the most interesting person she ever talked to, placing him ahead of Chiang Kai-Shek, Mussolini, Hitler, the late Kemal Ataturk, Mme. Magda Lupescu, companion of former King Carol of Romania, and scores of others.

"Why Didn't I Do This Before!"

If your nose ever fills up with stuffy transient congestion—next time put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Quickly congestion is relieved, breathing is easier. Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to relieve distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

700 ROOMS FROM $2.50 BATH and RADIO

HOTEL DIXIE

43rd ST. W. of B'WAY, NEW YORK

WELL... A DUCK WILL BE A MORE PRACTICAL PET THAN A PENGUIN!
KM—YOU'LL EXCUSE ME WHILE I READ?
HEY, LIS'EN IS THIS DUCK TALKIN' OR IS IT HAUNTED?
QUACK— I WISH IT WAS SPRING QUACK
NOW FOR SOME OF MY VENTRILOQUISM ON THE DUCK!
HEARING IS BELIEVING

Holdup Spurs Winthrop Police

The daring holdup of a Winthrop women's bridge party by four masked bandits today brought demands for a special town meeting to demand added pglice protection.

Police Chief William F. Pumphret, pointing out the robbery was the fourth in eight weeks, said a "crime wave has broken out in Winthrop." He declared his department was undermanned and needed radio equipment.

The robbers got $842 from six guests at the home of Mrs. Richard J. Mittel, Shore dr. The hostess said she lost $275 to the bandits.

Police listed the victims as Mrs. Sally Lubell, of River rd., Winthrop; Mrs. Berg of Spring st., West End; Mrs. Michael Simons of Murray st., Chelsea. Mrs. Anne Finkelstein of Essex st., Chelsea; Mrs. Ruth Gordon of Chelsea, and Mrs. Rose Fineberg of Myrtle ave., Winthrop.

Army Know-How

FREMONT, O., Feb. 12 (AP)—Sgt. M. F. Baier came here to start Army recruiting work but couldn't find a room. He talked with Jack Horner, 18, a West Virginian living in Fremont, convinced him the Army was the place for him, enrolled him and then rented his room.

Mrs. F. D. Given Ovation by UNO

LONDON, Feb. 12 (INS)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt addressed a plenary session of the UNO Assembly for the first time today with a plea the organization recognize its responsibilities for peace.

The late President's widow received a terrific ovation.

Mrs. Roosevelt read a letter addressed to the women of the world and signed by 17 women delegates and their advisers, urging increased feminine activity in world affairs. She concluded by saying:

"I hope none of us will go home without remembering our responsibility to show people this can be an instrument to win peace."

152 Ex-GI's Start Life in Australia

SYDNEY, Feb. 12 (AP)—One hundred and fifty-two ex-U. S servicemen arrived here today from San Francisco aboard the liner Monterey full of enthusiasm for jobs in Australia. They had an average of $1000 to start life in this country.

They said lower living costs and the more leisurely tempo of life had brought them to Australia.

Theodore Glynns Have New Son

A husky eight pound boy, Kevin Michael, was born yesterday to former Navy Lt. and Mrs. Theodore A. Glynn, Jr., of Mt. Pleasant ave., Roxbury, at General O'Connell House, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Gemal clerk of Roxbury Court Today Grann announced the news today and said he was the proudest grandfather alive.

"I'm glad it's a boy," he said, "and I look forward to great days with the whole brood growing up."

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Landry of Stoughton st., Dorchester, are maternal grandparents.

Beautiful Long Lasting Permanents $2.95 up

All new hair styles Walk-in Service

MARI-JO Beauty Shop

8 WINTER ST. Boston

Room 507 Tel. HUB. 1948

Plotkin Bros.

364 BOYLSTON STREET

$10.95

DATETIMER

in birthday-cake pastels by Jonathan Logan

You're looking at our newest wool 'n' rayon flannel pet! Young rounded-at-the-hips silhouette, yoked neckline, tiny middle! Aqua, pink, coffee cream, maize. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Dresses—Third Floor

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TO 9 P. M.

VERIFICATION

Savings Bank Deposits

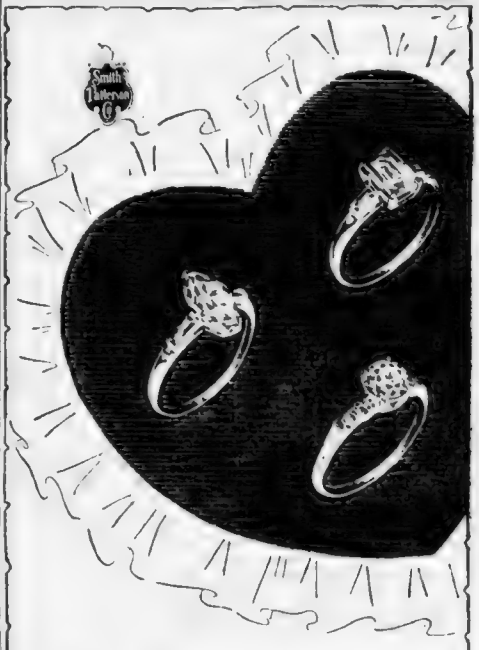
To comply with the law, depositors are requested to bring ... or have their Pass Books for verification

THESE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS ARE VERIFYING NOW

Boston Penny Savings Bank

Franklin Savings Bank

Books Sent by Mail Will Be Promptly Returned



TO MY VALENTINE

A sparkling diamond for Valentine's Day . . . what could be more appropriate? We have a fine selection of solitaires in 14k gold and precious platinum, priced to fit your purse. Charge or budget, of course. Illustrated:

Left: A distinctive Marquise with two side baguette diamonds, set in platinum. $975.

Top right: A beautiful square cut diamond accented by two smaller baguette diamonds. $875.

Bottom right: Set in 14k gold, a solitaire with two smaller diamonds..... $495.

Prices include tax. Rings enlarged to show detail.

Smith Patterson Co. Inc.

Corner of Summer and Chauncy Streets

EVERY DAY hundreds of New England families are getting that good news over the Long Distance telephone from their returning servicemen.

Of course we're anxious to help these homecoming veterans put their calls through without delay. That's why we are still asking you to make only necessary Long Distance calls in the evening, the time when most of them are telephoning home.

Before very long we'll be back to the highest quality of service and *your* call will be handled in the swift, smooth way you've been used to. With this goal in mind, we've already started work on a program which will see over 2,000,000 miles of Long Distance circuits added to the Bell System within a year.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

N.Y. City

Continued From Page 2

prompted many workers to jam into crowded subways and buses regardless of the mayor's edict. No official ruling was available on the pay issue, but it was expected the matter would be left up to individual employers.

At some places police had difficulty convincing crowds the mayor's order meant what it said—that there were no picture shows, no sales of nulon hose, no bargain basement offerings.

In Herald sq. several thousand women tried to get into department stores. Special police were stationed around the entrances to Macy's.

"Go home!" a patrolman shouted to milling groups on sidewalks of 34th st., Avenue of the Americas and other streets in the area.

Along Broadway, where shows were closed soon after the mayor's order, Page One of New York morning newspapers got top billing.

Theater managers pasted newspapers against glass pantis at entrances instead of printed siyns. These announied amusement places were closed.

Some managers pasted pages over outdoor display signs.

In famed Rockefeller Center, all business was halted except that of news services, publishing firms and broadcasting concerns. The Center' guided tours, a favorite with out-of-town visitors, were cancelled. The outdoor skating rink there was closed.

At Madison Square Garden 2599 aristocrats of the dog world were left with no audience. The Westminster Kennel Club show, scheduled to open today, was called off, as were other sports events.

The Bronx zoo closed its gates for the first time since it opened in 1899.

Mayor O'Dwyer's shutdown proclamation was unprecedented in the peacetime history of the city.

It closed commercial establishments at 12:01 a. m. Only essential services such as hospitals, transit and communication services and restaurants deemed necessary to maintain the huge city's health and general welfare were exempted.

Tugboat operators were scheduled to meet again today on a proposal to arbitrate the dispute.

The operators failed to reach a decision early today on whether to submit the dispute to arbitration following an all-night meeting.

Representatives of the 3500 striking tugboat workers agreed yesterday to arbitration.

While the paralyzed city looked to today's meeting of the tugboat operators for a possible solution, Police Com. Arthur W. Wallander announced that a disaster control board consisting of 22 city department heads now was "the governing body of the city as much as if we were in military circumstances and we were being governed by martial law."

The disaster control board went into session at police headquarters. At 8:05 a. m. Commr. Wallender said:

"The main problem is to get fuel into the city. We've got to get the tugs working. We've got to get the fuel. We've got to get the tugs manned. The supply of coal is dangerously low. What there is is mainly bituminous. There is very little anthracite around."

The basis of the O'Dwyer order was "the imminent and increasing peril to the public health of the people of New York city by reason of the lack of fuel."

It exempted public utilities, transportation and communications services, grocery stores, newsstands, restaurants, bakeries, meat fabrication houses, milk plants, drug stores, gasoline filling stations and newspaper and press services.

Ordered shut down were:

Motion picture houses, theaters, night clubs, bars and grills, dance halls, bowling alleys, billiard parlors, all places of assembly and other places of amusement, libraries and museums, all schools and other educational institutions, all commercial, business and industrial establishments.

Persons employed in these industries were directed to remain away from work until the order was rescinded. Patrolmen were posted to enforce this portion of the edict.

The mayor's office clarified some points in the proclamation this morning. Churches may remain open, but they will not be allowed any fuel deliveries. Newsstands may operate. Restaurants having bars will be permitted to serve food only.

Violation of the order is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of $500 or one year in prison or both. Persons not wilfully violating the order, but found guilty, will be subject to a fine of $50 or 30 days in jail, or both.

Almost all Broadway closed tight shortly after midnight as police carried the orders to the city's myriad night clubs, saloons, theaters and other headquarters of entertainment.

By 1 a. m. crowds were milling along Broadway, Seventh ave. and the midtown side streets looking for some place to go. The few small restaurants which remained open were jammed.

DRAGGER TOWED TO HUB

The Provincetown dragger Francis J. Manta, disabled off Nantucket, was taken in tow today by the Coast Guard cutter Gen. Greene. She will be brought to Boston for repairs.

Gori *says:*

"Service and quality have been a 'Permanent' slogan here for over 14 years."

OPEN 8:30 A. M.

OIL PERMANENT $3.75
Formerly $5.....
CREME OIL PERMANENT $4.95
Formerly $6.50.....

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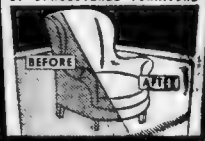
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 513, LIBerty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)
37 TEMPLE PL. LIB. 1055

CARBONA SOAPLESS LATHER
ONE 25¢ BOTTLE CLEANS A 9 X 12 RUG OR 3 PIECE SUITE OF UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE



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FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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U. S., Britain Talked Of Jap War in '38

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Nearly four years before Pearl Harbor, Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll testified today, the United States and Great Britain held secret conversations about the possibility of becoming involved in a war with Japan.

Ingersoll, assistant chief of naval operations when the war actually began, told the Pearl Harbor committee that he conducted the conversations with his opposite number in the British Admiralty while on a secret mission to London in early 1938.

Primary purpose of his mission, Ingersoll said, was "to investigate and talk to British Admiralty officials about what we could do if the United States and England were to find themselves at war with apan in the Pacific," and to discuss lifting the qualitative limitations on construction of battleships, laid down in the London naval treaty of 1936.

POPE CREATES PROVINCE

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Establishment by Pope Pius XII of a new Roman Catholic ecclesiastical province in northern Quebec, with its metropolitan see in Rimouski, was announced by Most Rev. Antoniutti, apostolic delegate.

Bowles Sees 6 Critical Months

WASHINGTON Feb. 12 (INS)—Price Admr. Chester Bowles warned Congress today "the next six to nine months are critical" in the fight to avoid inflation.

The House appropriations committee revealed Bowles testified:

"That does not mean the pressure will be gone after that time, but there is a period that we have to live through and it is going to take some courage and good judgment and some ability and some luck to do it."

Churchill Flies Back to Miami

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill left by air at 11:50 a. m. today for Miami after a 11-hour stay in the nation's capital during which he conferred with President Truman.

Churchill's plane took off from Bolling Field.

In high spirits and good humor, he remained silent to the last on the nature of his sudden trip to Washington.

Asked about that talk at the White House Sunday night, he said:

"I wish I could tell you. I wish I had an hour or two to do it."

"Did you discuss Russian relations?" a reporter pressed.

Churchill grinned broadly and replied:

"No comment."

Then he added:

"I think 'no comment' is a splendid expression. I am using it again and again. I got it from Sumner Welles during his tour of Europe."

Then he boarded the four-engined bomber in which he had flown to Washington.

ROXBURY MAN FINED

Samuel Marksman, 53, of Nazing ct., Roxbury, was fined $100 by Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., today in federal court after he pleaded guilty to a charge of interstate transportation of obscene pictures.

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
8 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

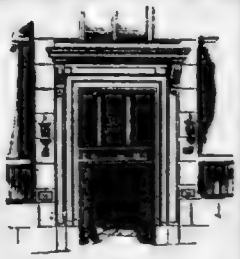
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommended Misses Keith, Prinzess and Nina Rae—Assisted by the best Electrolysis Specialists in New England. Also teachers of Electrolysis.
ROSE, FRANCES and BINA RAPPOPORT
Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invited. Ben. 1107. LIB. 8364

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Huntington Ave. Cor. Bost. Ave. Con. 9700
Classes Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Private Lessons 10 A.M.-11 P.M

3 Lessons-3 Hrs. $1.00
Newest Dances With the O'Briens

QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for COUGHS due to COLDS
Child's Mild MUSTEROLE


FRIENDLY
". . amicable
. . kind
. . cordial"
—Webster

Friendliness does play an important part in our every-day life. It has that intangible something which makes us want to do business with certain firms, stores and banks. Many of our patrons have told us that ours is a "friendly" bank.

We offer you complete banking service and close personal attention to your financial affairs.

UNITED STATES TRUST CO.
50 Years of Friendly Service
30 COURT STREET, BOSTON
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MATTAPAN BRANCH, 1603 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Sq.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The chances are 1 to 10 you will go to the hospital within a year!

BLUE CROSS
pays hospital bills for the entire family

ARE YOU AND YOURS PROTECTED?

BLUE CROSS is a low-cost, non-profit, voluntary plan for protection against hospital expense. For remarkably small monthly payments . . . a few cents a day . . . it pays the hospital for services to the entire family.

When sickness strikes, Blue Cross members simply present their card at the hospital . . . the bill is then sent direct to Blue Cross and Blue Cross promptly pays the hospital. Blue Cross provides steady, assured income for your community hospital . . . a saving for you.

Already, 20,000,000 Americans . . . thousands of them in this state . . . enjoy Blue Cross protection . . . freedom from worry over hospital expense when illness or accidents occur. Thousands are joining daily.

Endorsed by hospitals

Blue Cross is the only plan endorsed by the leading hospitals . . . 3,500 of them from coast to coast . . . and the American Hospital Association. It is made possible through the co-operation of hospitals, the leaders of your community and leading employers. Once you are a member, you can protect yourself and your family as long as you live . . . wherever you live, whether you are employed or not.

Because its membership is so large, its benefits can be more liberal, for the greater the membership, the greater the benefits available to each.

Avoid dangerous delay

Most illnesses arise too suddenly to allow adequate planning for hospital expense. As a result, nine out of ten people have trouble getting together enough money to pay their hospital bills. You can avoid troublesome financial questions and great financial inconvenience if you join Blue Cross.

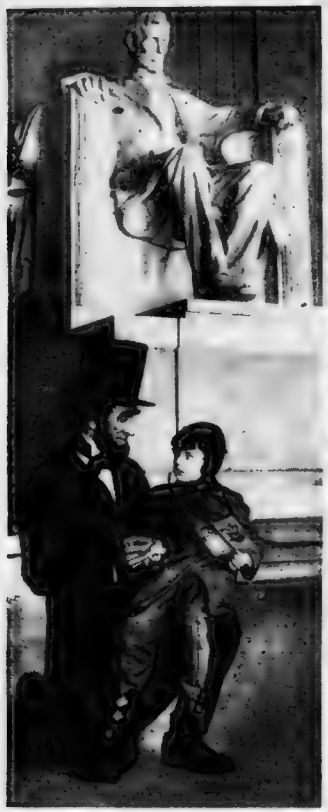
Blue Cross pays a hospital bill in the U.S. every 18 seconds!

Mail this coupon for information today. It may save you a large hospital bill!

BLUE CROSS
is sweeping the nation!
1,400,000 in this state
20,000,000 members coast to coast
12,000 are joining daily
3,500 member hospitals

BLUE CROSS—M-2906
230 Congress Street, Boston 6, Mass.
I am interested in obtaining the protection that membership in the Blue Cross Plan provides. Please forward further information.
Name _____ (Last Name, First Name, Middle Name)
Address _____ (Number, Street, City, State)
Name of Company where employed _____ (If other husband or wife is employed, give name of employer)
Address of Employer _____
Check if one applies: ☐ unemployed ☐ work where less than 5 are employed
Date Employed _____ No. of Employees _____
(This is not an application. Do not send payment.)

Rescue From Doomed Sub



Last Off

A lifeboat comes alongside the floundering British submarine Universal to take off the last two crew members. Repeated attempts to tow the stricken vessel into port after it started to sink in Cardigan bay were met with failure

INP Photo

Kissable—In a joyous greeting in South Station, SK 2c Walter Molander of Dedham welcomes his bride and 11-months-old son, David, following their arrival from Boston from New York, after debarking from the S. S. Queen Mary.

AP Photo

'Taffy' Wins $5 for Brighton Mistress

Eight-Year-Old Claire Smoske Naps at Her Brighton Home, Guarded by "Taffy"

INP by R. S. Jones

"Taffy" is a blonde Cocker Spaniel and she came to Claire Smoske, 8, of 460 Western ave., Brighton, as a Christmas present. She was "the best" of all her presents, Claire says, and every day when the noon whistle blows she trots out to wait for Claire returning from school for lunch.

Claire's letter wins today's $5 award in the Boston Record-American's contest, "Why I Love My Dog." Here is her letter:

"I have a blonde Cocker Spaniel and her name is Taffy. She is 2 years old and was given to me as a Christmas present—the best of all the presents I received.

"I love her very much and take good care of her because I would not want to lose her. Taffy is so human she understands me when I speak to her.

"Every day Taffy listens for the 12 o'clock whistle and comes out to meet me as I come from school for lunch. We have lots of fun with her and all my friends like her too.

"Last summer she won a first prize and a grand prize. She is beautiful and has that dreamy look of Cocker Spaniels in her eyes.

"I hope that the anti-vivisection bill will be approved because I hate to think of dogs or cats being tortured. I'm so glad there are so many people who love dogs and are doing everything they can to protect them.

"Taffy loves to sleep on my bed and at night when I feel her down at my feet I feel protected."

All letters on the subject, "Why I Love My Dog," should be addressed to the Anti-Vivisection Editor, Boston Record-American, 8 Westhrop sq., Boston 8, Mass. The contest is open to all, and these newspapers will award a $5 prize each day for the best letter.

Lincoln

Fellow Americans honored Abraham Lincoln Hite of Penn State College, Center City, Pa., by sending the namesake of "Honest Abe" to the nation's capital in appreciation of his war bond sales to school children. Hite affixes stamps to the savings book of Margaret Culver, 5, at Lincoln Memorial.

AP Wirephoto

At Center

Mrs. Virginia Towse, World War II widow, who took up youth guidance work after her husband was killed in action, is the instructor of a group of high school students at the Massachusetts Youth Center, Girls' High School, Dorchester.

INP by Lou Tone

Impromptu—An impromptu traveling crib, containing their 8-months-old son, John, is carried through the South Station by ex-Sgt. James Cariste, of East Boston, and his English war bride, following arrival of mother and baby from New York.

AP Photo

In Meditation—Throughout the years, Mrs. Helen M. Flagg of the West End has collected numerous religious statues depicting the life of Christ from the Nativity to the Crucifixion, which she has made into a shrine in her home. She spends many hours daily in meditation [illegible] as above.

LINCOLN'S LEGACY

ABRAHAM LINCOLN once said that if the American nation was ever destroyed it would not be by an overwhelming force from abroad but by an evil force within the nation itself.

The American people, he said, will always have the power and the unity to command in international emergencies to relieve them of any expectation that "some transatlantic military giant will step the ocean and crush us at a blow."

His confidence on that point was supreme, and somewhat prescient—for he came pretty close to predicting the circumstances and the outcome of our most recent international conflict when he said:

"All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasures of the Earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not, by force, take a drink from the Ohio, or make a track on the Blue Ridge, in a trial of a thousand years."

We have just HAD an international military trial of that nature and scope, and Mr. Lincoln was RIGHT.

The mightiest military forces of Europe and Asia attempted our destruction, and failed.

They had a commander more ambitious and ruthless than any Bonaparte, and still they failed.

The American nation thus fulfilled the prophecy of Mr. Lincoln that the means of its destruction do not exist beyond its borders.

BUT LET US be sure we do not fulfill the other phase of his prophecy—for there was another phase, and a most ominous one.

America is not indestructible, said Mr. Lincoln, despite its invulnerability to attack from abroad.

If the means of our destruction ever come into being, he warned:

"It must spring up amongst us.

"If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher."

What did Mr. Lincoln mean when he spoke of the "means of destruction within ourselves"?

"I mean the increasing disregard for law which pervades the country, the disposition to substitute the wild and furious passions in lieu of the sober judgment of courts, and the worse than savage mobs for the executive ministers of justice," he said.

He spoke of the special dangers of his own time, to be sure.

But how truly he also spoke of the special dangers that NOW exist in the country!

INSTEAD OF CONVERTING OUR VAST WARTIME INDUSTRIES TO PEACE, WE ARE LETTING THEM FALL INTO IDLENESS AND RUIN.

DISREGARD OF LAW IS RAMPANT IN THE COUNTRY.

WILD AND FURIOUS PASSIONS ARE RULING IN THE PLACE OF THE COURTS.

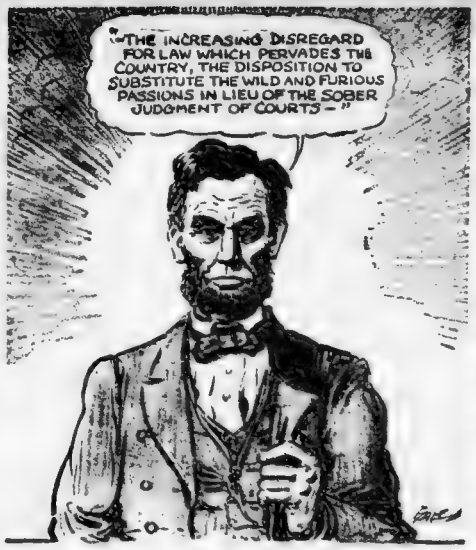
SAVAGE MOBS ARE DOMINATING THE GOVERNMENT, AND INTIMIDATING AND IMPOVERISHING THE PEOPLE.

This is the thing Mr. Lincoln called "of ill omen amongst us" in his perilous time—and it is the frightening thing we have with us in America today, threatening the destruction of America in the only manner that evil destiny can be accomplished.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was never afraid for America in any trial of war or international danger.

But he was desperately afraid for America as the author of its own destruction—and if he knows the desperate plight of his beloved country now, he knows what profound substance there was in his fear.

As we observe the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, let us do more than honor to his memory—let us even more zealously reflect upon the wisdom of his words, and seek and find our strength in it as our fathers found it in his time.


"THE INCREASING DISREGARD FOR LAW WHICH PERVADES THE COUNTRY, THE DISPOSITION TO SUBSTITUTE THE WILD AND FURIOUS PASSIONS IN LIEU OF THE SOBER JUDGMENT OF COURTS—"

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Hark to that high, soft strain!
That is the nightingale, she sings
Of love and love's pain.
Of laughter and of tears
So plaintive her carol, so joyous her jobs,
I dream of forgotten years.
—HEINE.

WHAT LIVING woman is the mother of the most children? That is something I must check. However, no matter what this record is, I believe it to be in danger. Mme. Jacqueline Cazin, a widow, recently married again at Amiens, France. Mme. Cazin had 25 children by her first husband. She says she intends to have more by her second husband. Asked "how many more?" she said: "*I have fixed no limit. I will do my best. The only certain way to be happy is to have as many children as possible. My mother had 26 children and was 57 years old when the last baby was born. I hope to do better.*"

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What do you consider the most thrilling act you ever saw in an amusement park? Also, what ride in such a place did you find most exciting? A—Most thrilling act: K. P. Speedy, the high diver. He dove from 100 feet into a small shallow tank.

Hedy Lamarr

Speedy has passed on or retired. As far as I know, nobody has been able to duplicate his act. As for the most thrilling amusement park ride, that was the loop the loop at Coney Island. Q—Wasn't the film "Ecstasy," starring Hedy Lamarr, made in Austria? A—No, sir. It was produced in Czechoslovakia. Q—Now, that George Woolf is no longer with us, who is your favorite jockey? A—Ralph Neves, the Portuguese pepper pot. I expect to see the day, not far distant, when Neves is hailed as America's best race rider.

TRIUMPH: Maybe you won't believe this offhand. Perhaps I will have to prove it. Do you know what I did? I launched a terrific drive in behalf of my girl friend with the result I secured for her a pair of nylons. So now she won't have to wear bobby sox. And, listen, don't get me wrong. I obtained these nylons through regular channels. According to those "What kind of a husband are you?" questionnaires I am only a 69 per cent husband. But on none of these quizzes have I seen the test query: "Have you ever procured nylons for your wife?" I think that should be worth at least 10 per cent. So now I figure I am a 79 per cent husband. Pretty good, what?

PLEASE NOTE: Those contemplating risking their hard-earned money in wagering that Conn will defeat Louis will do well to take a realistic view of the first fight between the two. In that Joe could have flattened Billy in the tenth round if he'd wanted to when Conn slipped and lost his balance, leaving himself wide open for a knockout punch. Louis could have cut loose with such a punch but apparently decided it was not the sporting thing to hit a man who was off balance, so withheld the blow. Billy is a fine fellow, a credit to his folks and to his home town, but he is no match for Joe Louis.

HORSES & WOMEN: "*Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) women do not want to dominate their mates, as has been alleged,*" writes a San Franciscan. "*They definitely want to be dominated. When first married, they are inclined to pretend to try to dominate their husbands. But that is merely to see if their mate is man enough to resist such treatment. If he isn't, the Scorpio girls have no respect for him and start to think about Reno. But if the husband refuses to be dominated and takes a Scorpio wife in hand even to the extent of treating her vigorously, she loves it. This is the carefully considered opinion of six women born under the sign of Scorpio.*"

SHARKS: Every now and then I see stated the belief sharks are dangerous is a fallacy. What kind of sharks can those who make these statements be referring to? Certainly not the sharks around Sydney, Australia. These hugely destructive denizens of the deep have caused the death or serious injury to many a careless Australian bather. Recently I read of a woman attacked by a shark while bathing in three feet of water in Oatley bay, Sydney. Some sharks in those waters frequently chase people up on the beach.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Papa's name is Donald, mama's is Lynda. So they named the baby Donnalyn. So a New York couple informs me and asks what I think of it. A very pretty name, in my opinion, and one which the young lady will never want to change . . . It was La Rochefoucauld who observed: "*It is characteristic of great minds to make many things understood with few words; little minds, on the contrary, have the gift of talking a great deal and saying nothing.*"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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WITH A FAINT blush of professional triumph, I take this occasion to report that the native home of that subtle and baffling offshoot of the American language known as double-talk is not Madison Square Garden, the United States Supreme Court, Capitol Hill or Hollywood, but South Boston.

Westbrook Pegler

The reason why Justice Felix Frankfurter is sometimes erroneously regarded as the father of this refinement of Jabberwocky may be found in the fact that, many years ago, when he was teaching school at Cambridge, the Harvards, at the depths of one of their periodic football depressions, invaded South Boston to recruit some strong lads to bring things into balance with the Yales and Princetons.

It is possible that the strong lads brought double-talk with them to Cambride and that the Professor's ear caught an impression, although he certainly did not master the forms.

And it may even be that, by imparting his own imperfect version to his ideological proteges in the law school, who later followed their piper to Washington, he has been responsible for the adoption of a modified form of double-talk as the language of our highest jurisprudence and our statesmanship.

HOWEVER, even though the Professor's opinions do not make sense when it seems they should, and the same is true of many state papers and orations, this language is not the true mother-tongue.

Confusion it is, to be sure; obfuscation and incoherence, if you will; but it is not double-talk.

Dan Parker, my colleague on the sports side of the New York Mirror, a more-than-casual philologian of uncodified tongues, has read me a rather lofty essay on the subject.

For his education, therefore, as well as yours, I share an enlightening letter from Mr. Johnny Rogers of Los Angeles, late of South Boston, a manager of lithe, lean bodies and an earnest seeker, by proxy, of course, of that golden fleece poetically known as the highest bauble in fistiana's realm, the heavyweight championship of the world.

"*DOUBLE-TALK,*" *Mr. Rogers writes, "has been going on around South Boston for more years than I care to remember. There it is known as 'the swerve.' Mr. Dan Carroll, the former manager of Jimmy Maloney, can swerve you out of your chair. The purest double-talk I ever heard was spoken by South Boston Johnny Downes, the lightweight who was ushering in terrific flurries of lefts and rights to the face and body in the twenties.*

"*Tommy Farmer of Los Angeles, another former Bostonian (South) and manager of Manual Ortiz, the bantamweight champion, is another expert, specializing in speed, however, at some sacrifice of syntax.*

"*I agree that Professor Parker excels all others at presenting swerve on paper and assume that our beloved tongue traveled down to his native Waterbury. I am filled with resentment when I hear unqualified exponents murdering our beautiful omitrud.*"

JOHN FAHEY, of the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, likewise traces D-T to Boston (South) and adds:

"*You are right when you state that it is a gross insult to the few exponents of pure double-talk and an offense to those who love the language, to say that famous statesmen and eminent jurists express themselves in same.*

"*For 30 years I have studied double-talk and I scorn the gibberish of mere confessionists. I submit excerpts from a paper on the subject which I read recently in support of my proposal that double-talk be adopted as the universal language by the United Nations in the hope that, if it should be, then nobody ever would ponderize anybody else's quadis and that, in time, therefore, the nations and people of the earth would rederenerize in a nurvent spruttis, forever.*"

Mr. Fahey's scholarly paper not only maintains that double-talk was born in South Boston, but even theorizes as to the site of the historic back-room. He agrees with Mr. Rogers that its true name is "swerve."

AS AN EXAMPLE of a sound approach to International problems, he suggests the following: "*Well, it looks like they're getting ready to spemin the rossnet in Greece according to the reberstoff report.*"

This, Mr. Fahey submits, at least provides an opportunity for persons of opposed opinion to lampain the stramfin, and I am inclined to hear him out.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12 — Not in a long time have I heard so much talk about a child as about Dean Stockwell, the cute little 10-year-old who played Kathryn Grayson's brother in "Anchors Aweigh."

Kathryn Grayson

He's so good in "The Green Years" that all the fans who have seen it previewed have written to tell me about him. MGM is not unaware of the appeal of the child for plans are being made to make him the male Margaret O'Brien of the lot.

That's why I was surprised to hear he had been loaned to Buddy Lighton at 20th for the lead in "Home, Sweet Homicide," Craig Rice's mystery story. That story should be very cute with the kids solving the mystery. Peggy Ann Garner, Barbara Whiting and Connie Marshall, three young ladies very popular in the juvenile social set on the 20th lot, are teamed with Master Stockwell.

GENIUS ORSON WELLES is not the only Hollywoodite with political ambitions. Albert Dekker, who is in Sacramento on his job as California assemblyman, has a new idea about advancing his political career. (Shhhh—but I hear he wants to run for Mayor of Los Angeles.) He is going to star in "Father Was President," the Malvin Wald-Walter Donegar play, in the role of Teddy Roosevelt. In this way Dekker hopes to project his political views, the same views expounded in the play. Naturally, it will have a Los Angeles run to impress the hoped-for voters, but he'll also travel East with it.

YOU CANNOT DENY that David Selznick has done all right with the actors he's put under contract. He's taken many of them and by very shrewd deals with other companies, turned them into stars. He's just signed a new actor to join the fast growing army of young male actors. The new one is Philip Friend, English stage and screen star, and according to Daniel T. O'Shear, the young man has been put on a long-term contract. He gets here as soon as transportation can be arranged. His last appearance was in the London stage hit, "The First Gentleman."

BUDDY ROGERS had a brainstorm when he heard that Fiorello LaGuardia was coming to Hollywood for a 10-day visit the early part of May. He immediately wired the "Little Flower" to ask if he would do a brief scene in "Little Iodine," reading the funnies to a little girl the way he did on the air some months ago when the New York newspaper delivery men were on strike. The "Little Flower" read all the funnies to the kiddies who couldn't get their Sunday papers. Buddy's idea is to get him just to do a scene in which he does his famous stunt with the comic papers. Could be that he will do it.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: If Paul Brinkman continues to go on locations with his bride, Jeanne Crain, as he did in "Margie," he's going to be a much traveled young man. As the heroine of "My Darling Clementine," Jeanne's really going to do some touring. Director John Ford is taking his troupe for several months of shooting in New Mexico and Arizona, and you can make a little bet Paul will be along. This is the movie that has put Vic Mature practically into retirement and turned him into a nine o'clock boy because he wants the chance to work with John Ford more than his right arm.

WHEN THE very pretty and brainy Christofa Simms first hit Hollywood she was popping on and off my typewriter with regularity. She certainly gave with the bright sayings, but lately I haven't heard much about her. Now, I'm told MGM has loaned her and Gladys Cooper to a repertory company putting on Ibsen's "Ghosts" at Norfolk, Va., before going on to New York. It's really an entire Hollywood cast lineup with Francis Lederer, Ernest Cossard and George Zucco among those present. The production is being "angeled" by a Los Angeles man named Roger Rogers and Lloyd Chase, a San Francisco financier

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Billy Wilder has bought a jeep, one of the first in Hollywood; Meagan Taylor, the skating star who suffered burns when her apartment house burned down, lost not only her jewelry and furs, but more important, her British passport; Anne Jeffreys has bought a home in the middle of eight acres so she can practice her singing without neighborhood complaints; Wally Westmore's 14-year-old daughter Ann, a great pal of Elizabeth Taylor, has entered dramatic school and has decided to become an actress; the Alan Ladds are throwing Bill Demarest a birthday party Feb. 27; the Four-Star Records Company is releasing an album of Benny Rubin's songs, seven paraphrasing popular numbers and one an original.

SHEILA BARRETT, stage and screen actress, is marrying Richard Carlisle, former Twentieth designer; George, the newsboy, who sells papers in front of Mike Lyman's, is being tested by Monogram; Jimmy Stewart flew to New York, and the attraction was Anita Colby; for once Peter Lawford took a back seat. The girl he was with at the Biltmore Bowl, Beverly Tyler, is so pretty everyone was looking at her; Columbia had to re-shoot three weeks of scenes done by Bryant Washburn with a substitute actor in the "Hap Harrigan" series because of Washburn's serious illness.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

ONE OF THE column's favorite newspapermen, Neal Scanlon, night editor of this family journal, makes his radio debut as a news analyst over WEEI tonight at 6 . . . We'll be forced to break a lifetime's habit to be up at that unearthly hour to catch the show . . . Not only from personal interest but, also because it ought to be good . . . He's certainly had enough newspaper experience to know a story when he sees it . . . He ought to be able to talk since he's a member of the bar . . . And in the dim, and distant college days was president of B. C.'s famed Fulton Debating Society, which really produces talkers.

ORSON WELLES, runnerup to Alfred Hitchcock as No. 1 among the handful of fat-boy "geniuses" in the movie industry, certainly was modest in an untypical way when he hid his light behind a bushel of other names in connection with creation of the play "Crescendo."

A DETONATING flop in Boston for nearly two full weeks of its engagement, "Crescendo" began to please audiences on the second last day of its Boston run . . . Now comes the revelation that the play as it opened in Boston, and as it played until that second last day which was Feb 1, the Friday before the second and final Saturday of its local stay, was almost entirely the brainchild of Orson Welles, and not the more obscure person who was advertised as the playwright.

PRODUCER John Cleiv then made a sharp turn to the right . . . He restored the original play—the play he had bought for production and which attracted so good an actor as Ralph Morgan, and tossed the Welles version away . . . Whether "Crescendo" will be a Broadway hit is questionable, but the play that Boston thumbed-down will not be the one which Broadway will see . . . As Boston's critics were almost unanimous in disapproving the Welles version (without knowing, for the most part, that the fat boy had even had a hand in it), we think it should be placed on the record just in case "Crescendo" in its new but original form turns out to be a hit—that the Broadway version and the Boston (or Welles) flopcroo are two entirely different pieces of literature

EDDIE ARCARO, the jockey, invested $30,000 in "Crescendo," by the way . . . A few seasons ago, a sum like that would sustain a new play through production and a disastrous tryout and launch it on Broadway with the first week's losses still in the bank . . . Production costs have really soared

PROPAGANDA is grinding on behalf of American wines . . . They have the problem "licked"—that problem of duplicating or improving on the French vintages—the word comes . . . We shall see . . . Tommy Maren's experience as a showman continues to "stand him in good stead" in the restaurant business . . . The sharpest steak knives in Boston (and perhaps the world) are the utensils served with the meat entree at Shangri-La . . . But the knives are mere accessories—and not necessities—to steaks which are so good that calling them "as good as pre-war steaks" seems little enough to say.

IN FACT, the SHANGRI-LA food is very nearly perfect . . . We braved the crush Saturday at Shangri-La . . . If anyone had predicted five years ago that a then-unknown Boston restaurant would have a waiting list for dinner of 150 persons, he would have been committed . . . But the fact's the fact . . . Rocky Palladino's fine new food at the Villa Nova is attracting epicures from all parts of the city . . . Rocky's chef, Sam, has whipped up a few authentic native Italian dishes which are delightful, and the wines are excellent . . . The Fox and Hounds restaurant and its cosy Rhumba Casino have won fame in New York particularly . . . Among the first queries of visiting stage folk invariably is included a question about the route to the Fox and Hounds and the name of the headwaiter . . . Ruby Foo's Den holds the same sort of popularity with most visiting New Yorkers . . . Although the foregoing sounds like something out of Sam Berenson's column, he will forgive us

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—*"Well, for goodness' sake, Dorothy,"* writes a reader from Trenton, N. J., who signs herself "Feverishly, Bertha Wagner," *"how long are you going to keep us in suspense? You tell us now are going to lunch with President and Mrs. Truman at the White House, and get us all het up over whether you are going to use the right fork with the oysters and what now you are going to wear, and then now never mention the subject again. Is that modesty or just plain orneriness? I know now out there, because I saw your picture in the paper, and I see you did decide to wear your white gloves, but what else happened? Did you trip up the stairs? What color was that hat? It looked silly, but I must say I liked it. What did you have to eat? Was it fun? How did you make out? Please answer. After all, now our something to all the readers who worried about you"*

Dorothy Kilgallen

AH, BERTHA! Had I known you were chewing your fingernails down to the wrist in suspense I would have sent the paper flashes, bulletins and sub-bulletins on my reactions and made the editor publish them (he's sweet about things like that) instead of the late race results. But I didn't dream anybody cared.

However, Bertha, as long as you asked:

I think I made out all right. I had a wonderful afternoon. It was truly exciting, and a couple of times particularly the moment when the scarlet-uniformed orchestra in the great entrance hall struck up "Hail to the Chief" and I found myself walking across the soft carpet toward the President of the United States—I felt actually fluttery. If you want to know what the President said to me, he said: "I'm mighty happy to see you," but if you want to know what I said to him, I'm no good to you. I can't remember.

HE HAS A NICE, firm handshake and a friendly twinkle in his eye, and a face that might have been selected by Thomas Benton for a portrait symbol of mid-Western America. He wore a gray suit that blended with his gray hair and a not too conservative tie

If you really want to know what I wore, Bertha, I wore a black silk suit and black patent leather pumps and a short string of pearls and white kid gloves.

That hat was white straw piled with organza cornflowers and tied with cornflower blue ribbon, and if you want the absolute truth the President did give it a slight double take. Van Johnson just plain laughed at it.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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EVERGLADES, Fla., Feb. 12—Mr. Elliot E. Simpson, the rubber tycoon and explorer, twirled his waxed mustaches—which make him look for all the world like Mr. Elliot E. Simpson, the rubber tycoon—and he says to me:

"I am going to take you right out of this world. We are going deep into the heart of the Florida everglades. It is a strange, fantastic land. You will see things you never saw in your life before."

Judge Rosenman

So I take Mr. Simpson at his word because he has a nice, honest face—and what is practically the first thing I see in this forgotten land of mystery?

None other than the recently-vanished last of the old New Dealers—Judge Samuel I. Rosenman!

Well, you could have knocked me over with a decrepit alligator. We come around the bend of a mangrove swamp, expecting to see almost anything else in the world, including a westbound sting ray, and there he is, Sam Rosenman, not the sting ray. He (still meaning Rosenman) is standing on a little palm-lined dock of the Everglades Rod and Gun Club debating with a guide which of the 10,000 islands—a very conservative estimate, incidentally—he should honor with his fishing business.

"My goodness gracious, living me!" I cried in my rough, untutored frontiersman's way. *"Where is the President? I suppose he is back of those cocoanut trees conferring with Mr. Churchill!"*

"No," said Judge Rosenman, *"the President is not here—leastways so far as I know. I am not connected with him any longer."*

"How did he sever you?" I asked. *"Perform an operation?"*

"I have resigned, to go back to private practice," he said.

"You mean you will not advise him any more?" I gasped. *"What will you do with all that unused advice storing up inside you—swell up and bust?"*

"I expect to be called in by the President from time to time," he said, *"but I will not be there regularly. Mr. Truman was good enough to say that he would continue to seek my advice."*

THE JUDGE said he would do a little resting up, however, before going to work. He asked if we had any luck fishing.

"Just some catfish today," I admitted. *"They are not very nice catfish either.*

Judge Rosenman made no comment on this—not having an opinion from the attorney-general.

This fellow, who, with the exception of the late Harry Hopkins, was long the man closest to FDR, began reminiscing. He said it had been a great experience to have been so close to history in the making. I asked if anything in particular stood out in his memory.

"The way President Roosevelt used to take bad news without showing dejection," he said. *"I remember one time in particular.*

"We were at the once-secret Shangri-La in the Maryland hills near Thurmont in August of 1942. The naval aide called from the White House and said he must see the boss at once. When he arrived he was sent right in to the President.

"That night at dinner the boss seemed preoccupied but not downcast. Later that night he took me aside and told me the news—that there had been a sea battle off Savo island in the South Pacific and that we had lost four large ships in 15 minutes."

ROSENMAN, as you know, used to write most of FDR's speeches, aided and abetted by Robert Sherwood, later—at the OWI.

"The actual writing of the speeches was not much of a task," he said. *"That was the smallest part. It was the thought, the planning, the policymaking that had to go into it. After all, what the President said affected the lives and destinies of millions.*

"Often we'd have to spend weeks on a speech. The President had so many things on his mind he couldn't spare much time to help us. Frequently, all he'd say was: 'Get me up a speech on lend-lease.'"

I ASKED Judge Rosenman what he thought of the present situation, foreign and domestic.

"I'm much more confident about the situation at home than the one abroad," he said. *"I'm afraid we're letting nearly everything we fought for over there get away from us. We're dodging our obligations there. Let's hope we don't let them slide until it's too late.*

"I think the labor situation here will iron itself out before too long. I'm not greatly alarmed about it at all."

ANYWAY, you know where Judge Rosenman is now. Don't say I don't keep you posted!

Own Fireman

MONMOUTH, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP)—When a fire broke out in E. A. Ashley's car as he drove into Monmouth in the early morning hours, he stepped on the gas, heading for the fire department.

Without disturbing the sleeping firemen, he grabbed an extinguisher and put out the flames.

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BUT WHO GOES OUT ON BAD NIGHTS? I WAS JUST SAVING CURRENT!
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ESSEX HOTEL Luncheons from 50c. Hotel Chef Dinners from $1.00. Music. No 20% tax until 8:15. Dancing from 8:15 P. M. 2 bands. 2 floor shows. No cover. No minimum. Banquet facilities. Opposite South Station. HUB. 1600.

AVERY HOTEL GRILL ROOM Luncheons from 40c. Dinners from 65c. Boston's smartest rendezvous. The Cameo Room. No 20% tax. No cover, no minimum. Avery at Washington St., Boston.

BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE. Shows 8:30 and 11:00. NO COVER. EXCELLENT DINNERS. 308 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON. SOU. 4535.

BORASCHI CAFE ITALIAN-AMERICAN LUNCH DINNERS. Restaurant of the old School. STEAKS, CHOPS, LOBSTER, CHICKEN, WINES, LIQUORS. PARTIES. 21 Corning St., near Met. No 20% tax before 9 P. M.

VILLA NOVA Boston's newest and best Italian Restaurant. Food cooked to order. You'll like it. 217 Albany St., Boston, near cor. of Broadway. Plenty parking space or cab service

CATHAY HOUSE 70 BEACH ST. CHINATOWN'S NEWEST RESTAURANT. Open from 4 P. M. to 3 A. M. Gordon and Anita Chan, Proprietors. Liberty 7234.

HON LOY DO 9 TYLER ST. Chinese and American Foods. Open from 4 P. M. Winton Bro will greet you. Dancing nightly. No cover. Open Sundays. Liberty 0067.

RUBY FOO'S DEN 6 HUDSON ST., IN THE HEART OF CHINATOWN. Where the Theatrical World Meets. Open from 4 P. M. to 3 A. M. DEV. 6330.

AT THE RIO AMERICA'S CRAZIEST ORCHESTRA
MILT BRITTON AND HIS WORLD FAMOUS BAND
PLUS TWO BIG REVUES NIGHTLY
TUNE IN WNAC 8:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

The Boys Come Home

ARRIVE TODAY
New York

AIKEN VICTORY, 1391: Hq. and Hq Bn, Bns A, B, C, Svc. Bty, 975th F A Bn; Cos A, B, K, Recon. Co., Med. Det, 93d T. D. Bn; Cos. A, C, Serv. Reg. Comb Bn
TEXARKANA VICTORY, 971
SEDALIA VICTORY, 403 troops, 14 nurses, 2 WACs

Norfolk

CHA. RES, 6 Army, 20 Navy.

West Coast

Twelve ships with 5975 men due at four ports

DUE TOMORROW
New York

SEA ROBIN, 1697.
WILFRED GRENFELL, 5.

DUE THURSDAY
Boston

STEPHEN HOPKINS, 2

DUE FRIDAY
Boston

ROY K. JOHNSON.

DUE SATURDAY
Boston

RALPH IZARD
M. E. COMERFORD, 8.

Big Eaters Rapped As Share-Food Foes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Lafell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, said that overeating led to sluggish thinking and that's why some Americans were "rebelling" against President Truman's food-for-Europe program.

"American people could still be well fed by denying themselves one-third, or even one-half, the amount of food they are now trying, with the help of American doctors, to digest," she said.

WEEI Columbia 590 KC	WBZ National 1030 KC	WCOP American 1150 KC	WNAC Mutual 1260 KC	WMEX Associated 1510 KC
5:00 ‡School of	†Girl Marries	†Terry	*Hawaii	*Jazz Music
5:15 the Air	†Portia	‡Dick Tracy	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30 ‡Roundtable	†Plain Bill	†J. Armstrong	†Capt. M'night	Time
5:45 □Garrigus	‡Front Page	†Tenn. Jed	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 §Sweet Story	‡Sports	*Rhapsodies	‡Jim Britt	‡Race Results
6:30 *Songs; News	‡Serenader	‡News; Spts.	□Answer Man	*Silver Strings
6:45 ‡World Today	‡News	*Showtime	*Music Time	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 ‡Mommie	§Supper Club	‡News; Wther	‡News	*Song World
7:15 §Jack Smith	‡World News	‡Ray Swing	□Telle-Test	‡News
7:30 *Melody Hour	†Hollywood	†Green Hornet	‡Arthur Hale	*Jazz
7:45 *Melody Hour	Theater	†Green Hornet	‡Sports	Album
8:00 †Big Town	§Follies	†Lum 'n' Abner	§"Leave It	‡News; Music
8:15 †Big Town	of 1946	‡Elmer Davis	to Mike"	*Concert Music
8:30 †Theater of	†A Date	*Rex Maupin's	†The Falcon	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Romance	With Judy	Orchestra	Adventures	*Music Hour
9:00 †Inner	§Amos	*Guy	‡Gab'l Heatter	*Music Hour
9:15 Sanctum	and Andy	Lombardo	†Real Story	*Music Hour
9:30 ‡"This Is	§Fibber McGee	‡Doctors Talk	‡Forum of	*Music Hour
9:45 My Best"	and Molly	*Hank D'Amico	The Air	*Newsreel
10:00 §Bob Crosby	§Bob Hope	‡Lincoln Day	‡Air Forum	*D'Artega
10:15 Show	§Bob Hope	Dinner	‡Overseas	*Jim Dorsey
10:30 ‡Cong. Spe'ks	§Red Skelton	*Hoosier	§Easy Aces	*C. Spivack
10:45 ‡Gov. Tobin	Show	Hop	Roundup	*Hits Salute
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Band Man
11:15 *College Choir	†Weather	*Classical	*Bud'y Morrow	*Art Mooney
11:30 §"It's	*Music Time	Music	‡Lincoln Day	*Day's End
11:45 Maritime"	*Herb Lewin	‡News	Celebration	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Melodies	*C. Williams	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy ‡Music ◊Drama □Quiz †Talk

What, No Hail?

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 (AP) — Here's one for that bulky "unusual weather" file:

Simultaneously yesterday—within the city's rambling limits: it snowed, rained, the sun shone brightly and an icy wind blew.

It didn't last long—but that was all right with everybody, too.

Crossword Puzzle

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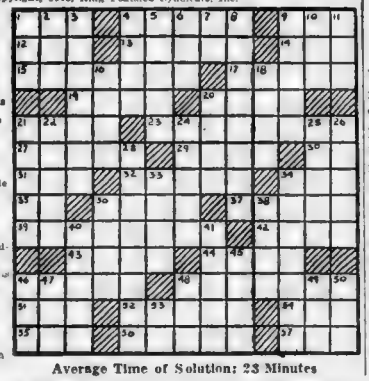


ACROSS

1—Despicable person
4—Genus of perennial grasses
9—Awake
12—Exhalation
13—Persian fairies
14—Speed
15—Carrying basket
16—To use on beasts
17—Commerce
18—Division of time
20—Sport group
21—Mountain
23—Harvest
24—Injure
26—Sacred
30—Note in the scale
31—Wicked
32—In favor of
33—Source
36—Peruvian sweet potato
37—Fleshy fruit
38—Having a hard-polished seed
39—Saintly salaries
42—Single individuals
43—Dwarf
44—Part of tower
46—Step
48—Crossing horizontally
51—Torrid
52—God's person
54—Organ of vision
55—Peer Gynt's mother
56—Vocations
57—Steep, as flax

DOWN

1—Ocean
2—Texas hummingbird
3—Withholding
4—Salmon seaport
5—Changes
6—Weaves
7—Symbol for nickel
8—Avowed
9—Weights
10—Vertebrate
11—Written with chalk
16—Fixed place
18—Paper strip used in telegraphy
19—Armored vehicle
21—External angle
22—Poodle
24—Flattened
25—Declivity
26—Weeds
28—Immunity
29—Necessity
34—More amusing
36—Musical work
38—Yes
40—Wrathful
41—Vista
43—Head coverings
46—Oriental tea
47—Goddess of dawn
48—Perch
49—United States Senator
50—Obtain
53—Three-toed sloth

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 23

MEXICO COLONELS HELD

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Feb. 12 (AP—The arrest of two colonels and 13 soldiers charged with complicity in the killing of 30 persons and wounding of 300 in a political clash at Leon, in Guanajuto State, Jan. 2, has been ordered by Gen. Rafael Cardenas Mora, judge of the military court.

Pastene
SUPERIOR
CALIFORNIA
SAUTERNE
ESTATE BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA
PASTENE

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH	
4:00 to 6:00	8:05 Symphony
News; Music	9:15 Let's Dance
6:00 News; Spts.	10:00 Town Crier
6:30 Jerry & Sky	10:30 Broadway
7:00 News; Music	11:30 Fishermen
	MID. News

Advertisement

FOR MORE ENERGY*

(When thiamin is lacking in your daily diet)

When you feel tired and all-in, life really isn't worthwhile. So do as thousands of happy, energetic people are doing. Take Nutrex to keep up your pep and avoid that tired feeling due to lack of thiamin. It's swell to have all the energy you want to do your day's work and enjoy your evenings besides. So don't put it off! Get Nutrex at your drugstore today, without fail, and get results or you'll get your money back. Widely recommended by thousands of satisfied users everywhere. Buy the economy size Nutrex—it saves you 15%.

*For tiredness due to other causes, see a doctor

AMERICAN AIRLINES NEEDS STEWARDESSES NOW!

Here's Your Big Chance In Air Transportation!

QUALIFICATIONS: Age 21 to 28, single, weight not over 125 pounds, height from 5'2" to 5'6". Registered nurse degree—or two years of college plus one year of business experience. Eyes must not require constant use of glasses.

EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL: We want especially to hear from you. You'll receive preference if qualified.

TRAINING COURSE: Every stewardess begins her career with a six-week training course in New York. Next classes convene February 18th and 20th.

INTERVIEWS: Our representative will be at the Hotel Statler, Boston, on Tuesday, February 12 and Wednesday, February 13, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Interviews in person only.

AMERICAN AIRLINES System
THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

GREAT WRITING MAKES GREAT READING

"OUR FOOTSTEPS ECHO"

by Ursula Parrott

This story of wartime love and peacetime gossip could have happened right on your street! Read it in February Cosmopolitan!

The war brought Lyda and Hilary together. But when it was over, she came back to her husband and he to his wife. They tried to put their romance aside — but the gossips wouldn't let them! Ursula Parrott has written her best story in "Our Footsteps Echo." It's a story with tremendous emotional power . . . about people you'll recognize, situations you've seen. It's great writing and great writing makes great reading!

Fiction that thrills—Articles that inform
You'll find them both in February Cosmopolitan!

HERE IS MY LIFE by Rita Weiman

This is the story of Harriet Hempstead — beautiful, reckless and lost — who reached out of the past to save a bewildered girl from folly. A dramatic book-length novel by Rita Weiman.

THEY ARE A FUNNY RACE by Westbrook Pegler

Westbrook Pegler, who has braved the ire of some pretty desperate men, is really sticking his neck out in February Cosmopolitan. This time, he goes after the women! An inspired piece.

RETURN TO DANGER by Arthur Tuckerman

"Return to Danger", a novelette by Arthur Tuckerman, has every element you look for in a good story. There's a foreign mystery man, an insidious drug, a boy and girl you'll really like.

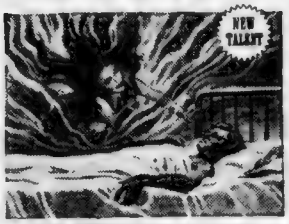
Also in the February issue

"Wanted! A Modern Postal Service" by Harry T. Brundidge, a plea for modernization of the world's biggest business.

"Quotation from Scripture", a love story with a surprise climax by Margaret Ayer Barnes;

"Cosmopolitan's Citations of the Month" by Louella O. Parsons — the best movie, best star, best supporting role, best director;

"The Joe Whitcomb Girl" by Jon Whitcomb — the famous artist shows what today's beauty should look like.



BLUE WATERS by France E. Herron

Our "New Talent" Department gets off to a flying start in this issue with France E. Herron's "Blue Waters"—a fantasy of a soldier's hovering between life and death.

EX-MANAGING EDITOR OF YANK TELLS OFF THE BRASS HATS!

Master Sergeant Joe McCarthy — former Managing Editor of YANK, the Army Weekly — has joined the editorial staff of Cosmopolitan. His first article, in the February issue, touches on a subject that's timely to say the least. It's called "What's Wrong With Our Military System?" and it throws lots of light on the Army "caste system", the real reason behind many G.I. demonstrations overseas.

FEBRUARY ISSUE OUT TODAY—35¢

Cosmopolitan

GREAT WRITING MAKES GREAT READING

High Tea Party Hit

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED TO THINK about how much excitement and activity is crowded into the shortest month of the year? February not only has the three standby party occasions—Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, and St. Valentine's Day—but it also has other possibilities like skating parties, tobogganing parties, etc.

And now that we're back in the swing of partying, it will be a matter of racing from one event to another and trying to sandwich in an invitation of our own. But with all this activity, the novelty of partying will eventually wear off, so get yours in early or make it good.

Sunday afternoon is a relaxed kind of a time—so make that the occasion for a high tea. They're easy to give and fun. The only essentials are congenial company, the prerequisite of any good party; some good music, a phonograph and good records cover this angle; and good food to top off the afternoon. Set up an attractive buffet table with a communal punch bowl, salads and an unusual dessert. Here is a menu that is a sure-fire hit.

MENU

Chicken Salad
Tomato Aspic — Potato Chips
Hot Biscuits
Molasses Come-Back-Ring with Ice Cream
Punch
Coffee — Tea

CHICKEN SALAD

2 cups cooked chicken
Salt and pepper
1 cup diced celery
½ cup French dressing
Lettuce
½ cup mayonnaise

The chicken should be free from skin, fat and gristle, and should be cut in cubes ½ to ¾ inch in size. For special occasions white meat alone is used. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper, add celery and French dressing, and let chill half an hour or more. Serve on platter in lettuce cups and garnish with mayonnaise.

TOMATO ASPIC

1½ tbsp. granulated gelatin
½ cup cold water
2½ cups tomato juice
1 tbsp. chopped onion
3 peppercorns
3 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
½ cup chopped celery or celery leaves
1 sprig parsley
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. lemon juice

Soften gelatin in cold water. Mix tomato juice with seasonings, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Strain, add gelatin and sugar, and stir until dissolved. Pour into 1-quart mold or into small individual molds. Chill until firm. Turn out and serve with green salads or mixed vegetable salad or chicken salad. Garnish with mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

MOLASSES COME-BACK-RING

½ cup molasses
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ tbsp. butter, margarine, other shortening
6 cups cornflakes

Combine molasses, sugar and salt and boil to 250 deg. F. or until mixture forms a firm ball when dropped into cold water. Add butter. Pour over cornflakes and toss together lightly with a fork. Arrange in buttered ring mold, but do not pack firmly. Unmold on round serving platter and fill center with vanilla ice cream

HOT TEA GRANITE

¾ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. allspice
3 tbsp. tea.
2½ cups boiling water
1 lb. can jellied cranberry sauce
1½ cups water
¾ cup sugar
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice

Tie the nutmeg, cinnamon, allspice, and tea in a cheesecloth bag. Put into freshly boiled water, cover and let steep for 5 minutes. Beat the cranberry sauce with a fork and heat with the 1½ cups water. Remove the spice bag from the steeping tea, add sugar, hot cranberry liquid and the orange and lemon juices. Pour through strainer into a punch bowl and serve hot.

Fashion

HERE'S THE ANSWER to that "something new" you've been waiting for . . . a snug yet roomy jacket of black wool buttoning just off center . . . and the plentiful skirt of colored striped jersey . . . to give you smart comfort and smart poise whether you're lunching with important friends . . . or spending an afternoon in town. Vera Maxwell designed this up-to-the-minute twosome which any clothes-conscious gal will adore.—R. M.

Leg Makeup in Winter

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

YES, WE'RE in our right mind . . . and we're going to defy all conventions and tell you about leg makeup in the dead of winter. And not for the obvious reason . . . not because you may be one of those who lead a charmed life and are heading for a basking jaunt under southern skies.

This is strictly for the gals who are slugging it out with the winter doldrums of our fair city and the stocking problem. We're prompted in this "mad" act . . . because of late we've seen so many lovelies here and there . . . and in the smartest places . . . hoseless . . . but with "nylon-ed" legs that only a leg cream that spreads like butter could achieve.

We didn't believe our eyes either when first we beheld the hoseless legs. But it has become a habit now . . . with more girls taking up the challenging gauntlet. Naturally it all has to do with the question of nylons . . . still the "to have or to have not" puzzler. Many girls haven't been lucky enough to snare a pair of the priceless . . . strictly from a beauty angle . . . gossamers.

And these girls tell me their legs are not cold . . . that the leg makeup actually keeps their trim underpinnings warm and soft-skinned . . . as well as nifty. From the looks of the nylon nightmare . . . we'll soon be doing the same thing (we're not begging) . . . and in the event that you're in the same hoseless boat . . . we offer this as an idea.

The leg makeup which is tops is of liquid creamy consistency. It smooths on divinely and actually defies detection of stocking camouflage. For with this leg concoction . . . there is no danger of streaking the limbs. Each handful tenderly caressing the leg in process of coverage melts right into the previous stroke for an all-over ultimate achievement of nylon-like beauty.

In summertime, we always give this leg film an A-plus rating. And now we give it to you for winter wear . . . and like Cass Daley, we're glad we said it. It comes in two colors only . . . each a stocking shade that's as real in hue as the hosiery encasements themselves.

For the name of this liquid nylon-hosiery, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

INGENIOUS women never let beauty down . . . so with nylons at a premium . . . they have taken to a super-duper leg film makeup that's tops in summertime . . . it serves a much-needed purpose right now. Let it bow, let it blow!

Mothers Should Ponder Problem of Teen-Agers

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

"I am in my early teens and I am a sophomore in high school. I had many friends, but as days and weeks go by, I am losing them because of my mother.

"I dare not bring my friends home evenings because my mother insults them. Not of all, I am not allowed to attend dances and basketball games at my high school. The only way I ever get out is by going to the movies once or sometimes twice a week. My mother sometimes goes with me, and then I do not dare speak to my friends.

"My father is different. He always tells me to go if I want to, but I don't go because it causes so much trouble.

"What would you do? Would you go? I can never tell my mother anything. She knows best, or thinks she does. I do all the work except maybe the dishes once in a while. I do all the scrubbing, washing and ironing, so I should be allowed some freedom, don't you think? What should I do? I have a very lonely life except for school.

"LONESOME."

I certainly do think you ought to have some freedom, and some fun, too. Lots of it. And I don't think you ought to have to fight your mother for it, either.

If you haven't been able to get your mother to see how unfair it is to make you work so hard and then to forbid your having good times with your friends, how about getting some help from your father? It seems to me he is the one who should take the whole thing up with your mother and work out with her some plan by which you could lead a more normal life.

You say your father tells you to go out with your friends if you want to, no matter what your mother says. Can't you make him see that you can hardly have any fun going out if it means a fight with your mother every time?

I would suggest that you ask your father to have a talk with your mother and insist that she allow you to attend a reasonable number of school dances and athletic events, as other high school girls do. Since he is on your side already, he should be willing to assume the responsibility of seeing that you get the freedom he evidently believes it is right for you to have.

And you mothers who are readers of this column—what do you think of this situation? What do you think a girl with such a problem could do to solve it? Let's have your suggestions.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

INTRODUCE YOUNGSTER—If you stop to talk to an adult acquaintance when accompanied by a child, introduce your small companion to grown-up.

Flattering House-Coat

By BETTINA BEDWELL

EVERYTHING in styles seems to be going a softening up treatment these days, and the house coat is no exception. While it remains tailored in lines, it is given softening details and trimmings, which make it look a lot more flattering to most women. There is nothing fussy about this kind of house-coat, however; it is still very practical, though prettier.

What is being done may be seen in Miss Dulin's sketch. This Nini Turcotte model is made of dull'ont wool-type jersey, composed of rayon tow and wool. The clear aqua color is set off by gold pipings that run down the soft sleeves, which are crushed below the elbows to make them softer. Shirring in rows at the front makes the effect of the body lines soft, and gold buttons are decorative detail.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Smith Star Awaited

THE BOSTON SHOWING of the movie "Tars and Spars" which had its premiere in Washington a couple of weeks ago is being eagerly awaited by local Smith College alumnae who were classmates of Lt. Com. Mary Arbenz, USCGR, of Phoenix, Ariz.

One of Mary's most interesting assignments during her three years as an officer in the SPARS was in Hollywood as technical adviser to the producer of "Tars and Spars" and she also has a part in the merry musical show about life in the Coast Guard.

Mary Arbenz

Though this was her first experience in the movies, the theatrical world is familiar to this attractive brown-eyed actress who is currently visiting her Smith classmate, Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard of Newton Centre. After taking leading roles in college dramatics she went on to a successful career on the legitimate stage and also taught dramatics at Ohio University. Before joining the service she played here in numerous Broadway successes.

Mrs. Kennard gave a small luncheon yesterday for some of Mary's college friends and over the week-end they were house guests of Mrs. Kennard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Turner of East Sullivan, N. H.

THIS IS NOT ONLY LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY—it is also Many Happy Returns today to Mrs. Spencer Hatch Brewster (Lalla Withington) of Plymouth. To celebrate her birthday Lalla and Spencer are coming to town for dinner and theater with the William Brewsters, Lothrop Withingtons and Russell Frys. And Lalla had a small luncheon celebration at the Junior League with Mrs. Frederick M. Schaeffer and Mrs. Seneca B. Anderson.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY HORNBLOWER (DOROTHY M. SHAPARD) are back from Guatemala and staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornblower of Louisburg Square. There's great happiness in the family over the birth of a daughter, Rosalie, at Phillips House, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornblower, Jr. (Priscilla Blumer), of Cambridge.

WEDDING BELLS WILL RING Feb. 23d in Milton for Martha Dexter and Bryan Tillinghast Adriance of East Orange, N. J., whose engagement is announced by Mrs. Wallace Dunbar Dexter of Milton, mother of the future bride.

Miss Dexter attended Milton Academy and also studied in Switzerland. Mr. Adriance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vanderpoel Adriance of Williamstown, is a graduate of Williams College. They will be married in the Little Church of the First Parish in Milton.

ROUND AND ABOUT—Glimpsed post deb Helen Davidson of Auburndale squired by Lt. (jg) Ernest P. Colarullo, USNR, of New York, dining and dancing at the Copley-Plaza Oval Room, and the three pretty post deb Mitchell sisters of Newton—Helen squired by her constant dancing partner Ensign Alfred Preston Lee, Ann dating Tom McEvoy and lovely blonde Baba Mitchell escorted by Bob Tonge of Detroit.

Lincoln, Kosciuszko Honored in Boston

All schools throughout Greater Boston held special patriotic exercises today in observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary. Official city exercises included the placing of a wreath on the Lincoln statue in Park sq.

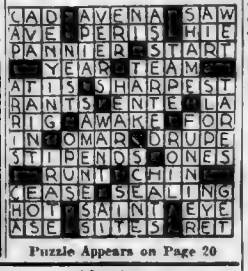
Boston also honored the memory of Gen. Kosciuszko today on the occasion of the 200th anniversary of his birth. The Kosciuszko memorial in the Public Garden was decorated to honor the Polish hero who fought with American patriots during the Revolutionary War.

Kansas City Street May Be Truman Rd.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12 (AP)—Kansas City is considering naming a street for its most prominent adopted son—President Truman.

A proposed ordinance is before the city council to change the name of 15th st., which leads to nearby Independence, Mo., and the summer White House, to Truman rd.

Advertisement



Puzzle Appears on Page 20

Get Better Cough Syrup By Mixing It at Home

Quick Relief. Big Saving. So Easy! No Cooking.

To get quick relief from coughs due to colds, you should make sure by mixing your own cough syrup at home. It's no trouble at all, and you know it's pure and good. It needs no cooking, and it's so easy to make that a child could do it.

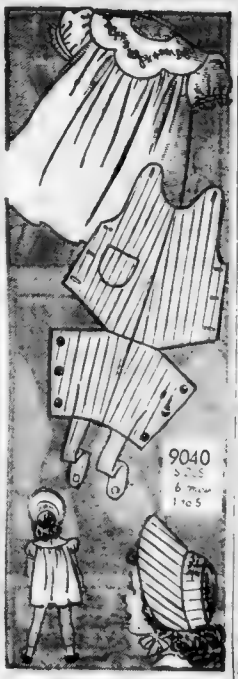
From your druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add enough plain syrup to fill up the pint. To make syrup, stir two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired. The full pint thus made should last a family a long time, and gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick results, you've never seen its superior. It seems to take hold instantly, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritated membranes, and helping to clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

Advertisement

Wee Wardrobe



By MARIAN MARTIN

For a child's spring 'n' summer . . . Easy to sew. Pattern 9040 has embroidered frock; adorable bonnet and playsuit may be cut from a man's shirt. Flower transfer included.

Pattern 9040 in sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years. Size 2, frock, 1¾ yds. 35-in.; playsuit, bonnet, 1¼ yds.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

The Marian Martin spring pattern book is now ready . . . it's yours for 15 cents. Full of smart styles for the family plus free pattern for the new "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book.

Roxbury Shopkeeper Robbed, Put in Cellar

Surprised as he counted his money, Jacob S. Cohen, 60, proprietor of a food store in Washington st., Roxbury, today was slugged by two stocky Negroes, who escaped with $300.

The men, unarmed, hurled Cohen into the cellar, rolled two heavy barrels over the trap door and fled.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Generally capable; pleasant disposition; often artistic. At times stubborn; inclined to waste talent. Should be considerate of others' feelings; and stick to the truth. Education, religion are essential to bring out your many gifts. The stage, music, arts appeal to you. Next few years will usher in vital events. Birthdate of Abraham Lincoln, 16th U. S. president. John L. Lewis, labor leader; Charles Darwin, English evolutionist, naturalist.

Lucky Number 15.

Lucky Color—Blue

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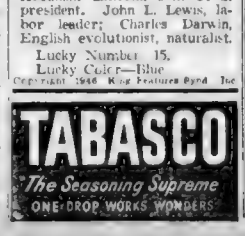


Would Extend State Bonus

Changes in the Massachusetts veterans' bonus law so additional thousands may be qualified for the $100 were advocated today by State Treasurer John E. Hurley before the legislative committee on military affairs.

Hurley asked the law be amended so a man's war service need not have been credited to the state's selective service quota.

He also asked the requirement of residence in the state be changed to read domicile to obtain the bonus. Hurley estimated an additional 11,000 veterans would be eligible for the bonus under the proposed changes.

Girl Saves $1305 As Bandit Flees

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)—Miss Dorothy Roberts, a clerk, hurriedly placed $1,305 in company funds beneath her sweater today when an armed robber entered a savings and loan office.

The bandit's raid netted him only $46. A passerby saw him fleeing, dashed into a sporting goods store, grabbed a shotgun and pursued. Other citizens thought the man with the shotgun was the robber, so they chased him.

In the confusion, the robber escaped.

Sen. Wagner to Quit Hospital This Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D.) of New York, veteran legislator who has been suffering from pneumonia, is expected to leave Lenox Hill Hospital late this week, his physician said today.

Dr. Berthold Flesch said the 68-year-old author of the National Labor Relations Act "is doing so well" he went for a drive Sunday and again today.

Gruening Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Gov. Gruening of Alaska was stumped the other day by two women from Hawaii.

"You know," he told them, "Alaska is going to copy one of your customs. But instead of hanging flowers around visitors' necks we are going to place a garland of Silver Fox furs."

Both women asked:

"Don't you grow mink in Alaska?"

Vacuum Packed in Glass!

THE

Wheat Bread

OF WHEAT BREADS

HONEY-KRUSHED WHEAT

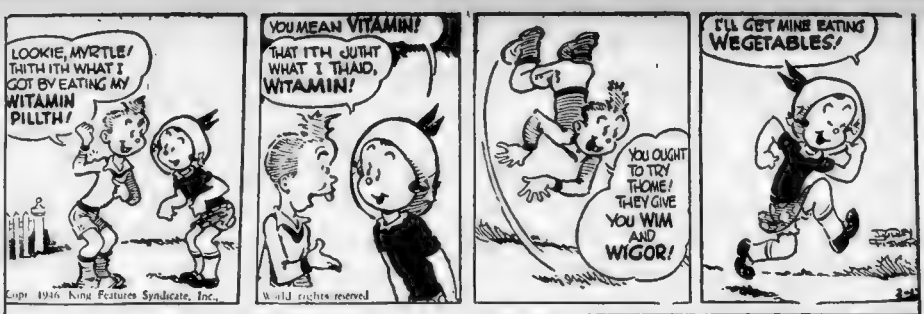
Pure clover honey . . .
crushed golden wheat
. . . a proven favorite

Buy it by name at your food store

By the Bakers of LIFE Breads
—bakers of over a billion loaves.

HENRY

MYRTLE


LOOKIE, MYRTLE! THITH ITH WHAT I GOT BY EATING MY WITAMIN PILLTH!
Copr. 1946 King Features Syndicate, Inc.,
YOU MEAN VITAMIN! THAT ITH JUTHT WHAT I THAID, WITAMIN!
World rights reserved.
YOU OUGHT TO TRY THOME! THEY GIVE YOU WIM AND WIGOR!
I'LL GET MINE EATING VEGETABLES!

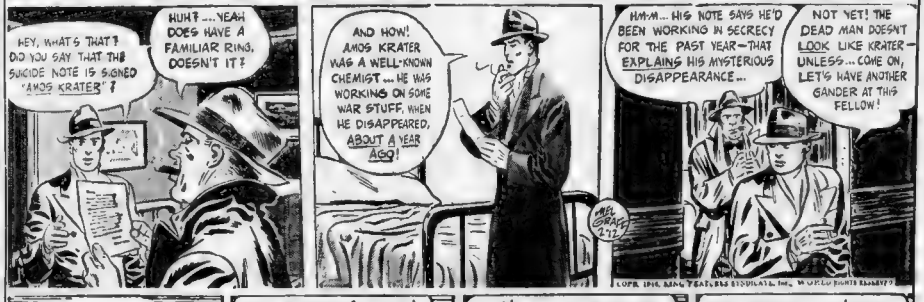
THE PHANTOM

WHERE'S DIANA, THE NEW GIRL WHO JOINED YOUR GANG?
OH--YOU MEAN THE TRAITOR!
SHE'S PROBABLY DEAD BY NOW-- I HOPE.
IF YOU'VE HARMED HER, I'LL--
WAIT. MAYBE YOU CAN SAVE HER. I'LL MAKE A BARGAIN.
SHE'S IN THE WATER. IF I FLY LOW ENOUGH FOR YOU TO DIVE AFTER HER, WILL YOU LET ME GO?
IT'S A DEAL

TUFFY

SEE IF YOU CAN FIND ROOM ON THAT CROWDED SHELF FOR THIS CAN OF WAX, TUFFY!
YES, MOMMY!
MOMMY! I MADE ROOM FOR IT ALL RIGHT!
BUT-
-I CAN'T FIND ROOM FOR THESE THINGS I TOOK OUT!

DICK TRACY


HEY, WHAT'S THAT? DID YOU SAY THAT THE SUICIDE NOTE IS SIGNED "AMOS KRATER"?
HUH? ... YEAH DOES HAVE A FAMILIAR RING, DOESN'T IT?
AND HOW! AMOS KRATER WAS A WELL-KNOWN CHEMIST ... HE WAS WORKING ON SOME WAR STUFF. WHEN HE DISAPPEARED, ABOUT A YEAR AGO!
HM-M... HIS NOTE SAYS HE'D BEEN WORKING IN SECRECY FOR THE PAST YEAR—THAT EXPLAINS HIS MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE...
NOT YET! THE DEAD MAN DOESN'T LOOK LIKE KRATER—UNLESS... COME ON, LET'S HAVE ANOTHER GANDER AT THIS FELLOW!

JEWISH PROBE TO VIENNA

WARSAW, Feb. 12 (AP)—Members of a British-American commission investigating the Jewish situation in Poland and its bearing on the Palestine immigration problem said today they expected to complete their work and depart for Vienna by Friday.

5¢
SKY BAR
SKY BAR
Four surprise flavor centers in one big bar—50% of its weight a thick, rich chocolate coating!
Zooming to NEW Popularity
NECCO
A Necco CANDY

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

YOU POOR DEAR-LET ME KISS THOSE TEARS AWAY!
SMACK!
GOODNESS! THERE'S NO END TO THEM-DID YOU HURT YOURSELF, HONEY?
SMACK!
NO! HE WAS PEELIN' ONIONS!
Bill MacLean 2-12
YOU SPOIL EVYTHIN', JEANNIE!!

TIM TYLER

PROF. MURDOCK'S PLANE SETTLES FOR A LANDING. HOME AT LAST!
WELL, IT'S ALL OVER, TIM
I'M AFRAID NOT. REMEMBER OUR POISONED ARCTIC HUSKIES? HOW WE WERE TRAPPED IN THAT ICE CAVE? AND THE STAMPEDING CARIBOU?
IT'S MY GUESS THOSE THINGS WERE DIRECTED AT US BY SOMEBODY AROUND HERE WE LEAST SUSPECT.
MAYBE ROY FLEET CAN HELP US FIND THE ANSWERS.
INSURANCE BUILDING, DRIVER.
YES, SIR.

BRIGGS

HUM-THAT MR NORMAN ORBEEST--MAGGIE'S CULTURE TEACHER-IS AT THE DOOR-LET HIM RING-THE EXERCISE WILL DO HIM GOOD-
HUMO ONE ANSWERS-I GUESS NO ONE'S AT HOME-I'LL CALL AGAIN TOMORROW-
OH-I GUESS I'LL ANSWER IT-I'LL GIT RID OF HIM IN A HURRY-I'LL TALK ABOUT WORK---
HELLO-CHUM-IS ME SISTER MAGGIE IN ? IF SHE IS-I'LL COME IN-IF SHE ISN'T-I'LL COME IN-ANYWAY-
YOU!

SUKEY SMITH

I SWOW, GOOGLE !! WHAT FER YE THRASHIN' ABOUT SO AIRLY FER ? IT'S SCA'CELY HIGH NOON
I'M OFF TO SUI TATTERSAL'S SNUFFY
YES, SIR---I'M GONNA GET MRS. TEE TO TEACH ME HOW TO DO THEM OOKY DOOK MIRACLES
WAAL---IF YE GET TO TH' RIDGE IN THEM PLAY-ROMPERS WIFOUT KETCHIN' BUCKSHOT, YE'LL BE STARIN' A MIRACLE IN TH' FACE

DR. BOBBS

DO ME A BIG FAVOR, WILL YOU, BENNY? CALL ME AT THIS NUMBER IN ABOUT TEN MINUTES-AND DON'T MIND WHAT I SAY,-IT'S A GAG!
IN TEN MINUTES-SURE.
IT'S FOR YOU, DORIS--
ME--THANKS!
I'M CALLING LIKE YOU SAID, MISS.
WHO ?... OH, DR. BOBBS.... TONIGHT ... WHY...YES, I THINK I CAN MEET YOU.

ANNIE ROONEY

A SPRAINED ANKLE IS DANGEROUS-YOU OUGHTA REST FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS AN' LET ME RUN THINGS-I'LL--
DON'T TALK LIKE A FOOL, YOU FOOL! YOU HAVEN'T BRAINS ENOUGH TO RUN AN ELEVATOR IN UNCLE TOM'S CABIN-
I ONLY WANTED TO HELP-I--
I NEED NO HELP TO FIND THE LITTLE WOULD-BE KILLER WHO LEFT THAT PAIL OF WATER WHERE I COULDN'T HELP BUT FALL OVER IT-
DARRELL McCLURE
COME ON, ZERO, WE GOTTA HIDE BEFORE MRS MEANY SEES US AN' BLAMES US FOR SOMETHIN' WE DIDN'T DO-

MANDRAKE

GOT RID OF THAT SCARECROW OUTFIT! THEY'VE SURROUNDED ME! GOT TO THINK FAST.
THIS IDEA WILL HURT--BUT-
HE MUST BE AROUND HERE! HE CAN'T GET FAR!
JUST ENOUGH TO MAKE A BUMP--OW!
WHAT MAD IDEA IS THIS ?

POPEYE

WHEN IS POPEYE'S WEDDING ??
ANY DAY
ANY DAY ??
YES, SOME DAY AT TEN O'CLOCK
I BROKE ALL THE WATCHES, BUT HE TELLS TIME BY THE SUN
IT'S HIS STRENGTH THAT SHE ADMIRES
HIS GREAT STRENGTH
OH, POPEYE!! HOW STRONG YOU ARE!!
ARF ARF
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BLONDIE

Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	5	4	2	5	6	4
N	H	P	R	E	A	A
5	6	2	3	4	5	6
A	P	O	O	Y	R	E
7	4	6	5	7	3	2
I	P	S	T	N	R	M
6	7	3	6	2	4	5
T	T	E	C	A	R	I
7	2	5	4	3	5	6
H	N	N	I	G	T	A
5	5	4	7	2	6	3
E	R	C	E	C	L	R
7	6	3	5	7	7	5
D	L	E	E	U	M	S
7	3	2	6	4	5	7
P	T	E	S	E	T	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Accident Cuts Airport Phones

Virtually all telephone lines to the Logan International Airport went dead at 10:16 a. m. today when a steam shovel severed two main underground cables.

Affected were lines to the administration building and the airline offices, as well as the weather bureau and other offices.

Telephone repair crews began work at once but phone authorities were unable to say when service would be resumed. A spokesman said that one cable carrying 400 pairs of wires and another carrying 200 pairs were severed and that all the wires must be spliced.

Tub Thumpers Mark Birthday

Members of Tub No. 1 of Tub Thumpers of America, Inc., will celebrate the organization's first birthday with a gala reception and dinner Thursday evening, Feb. 21, in the Hotel Statler's Salle Moderne.

The occasion will be highlighted by the presentation of the annual awards for meritorious achievement to a distinguished list of prominent personalities. Citations will be made for accomplishments in 1945.

The membership, limited to public relations and allied fields, Tub Thumpers of America has, since its inception a year ago, expanded to include affiliate groups in many of the principal cities throughout the country.

British Ties Mean War, Brewster Fear

DENVER, Feb. 12 (INS)—Sen Owen D. Brewster (R.) of Maine, today condemned alliance with Britain as a certain path to World War III for America.

"Unfortunately, many of our diplomatic moves are calculated to align us with the somewhat scrawney lion (Britain) in the face of a very belligerent bear (Russia)," Brewster told a gathering at the annual Lincoln Club banquet in Denver

PROBE HUB WAR SURPLUS

The Meade committee of the U. S. Senate, probing military and Navy surpluses, will arrive in First Naval District tomorrow and inspect the vast Seabee supply depot at Davisville, R. I.

Screen Time

FXETER—"Blithe Spirit," 3:05, 6:20, 9:45 "Confidential Agent," 1:30, 4:50, 8:05.

CASINO—"Dead Men's Eyes," 8, 8 "San Diego, I Love You," 10:15, 8:15. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30.

OLOBE—"Laura," 10:19, 6:32, "Big Noise," 9:05, 3:18, Burlesque, 12, 2:43, 6:30

HOWARD—"You came Along," 10:04, 6:17 "Sergeant Mike," 9:04, 5:17, Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30

BEACON—"Scotland Yard Investigator," 11:13, 2:04, 5:10, 8:01, "Never Lovelier," 9:30 12:21, 3:27, 6:18, 9:24.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Bells of St. Mary's," 10:05, 12:50, 3:40, 6:25, 9:15.

RKO-BOSTON—"Ariel Street," 10:45, 1:45, 4:05, 7:20, 9:50. Stage show, 12:45, 3:45, 6:35, 9:05

STATE — Spellbound," 11:55, 3:25, 4:55, 7:25 9:55

ORPHEUM "Spellbound," 10, 12:20, 3:40, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40

METROPOLITAN—"Leave Her to Heaven," 9:30, 12:25, 3:25, 6:20, 9:20. "Song of Mexico," 11:20, 2:20, 5:15, 8:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Reveries of Forest," 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35, "Danger Signal," 10:55, 1:43, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50

FENWAY—"Enchanted Forest," 11:30, 2:20, 5:10, 8: "Danger Signal," 1, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25

OLYMPIA—"Dakota," 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40, "Hit the Hay," 9:20, 12:05, 2:50, 5:40, 8:25

SCOLLAY—"Dakota," 11:05, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:35 "Hit the Hay," 10, 12:35, 3:15, 5:50, 8:30

SOUTH STATION—Date with a Tank, Frontier Days, Beautiful Alaska and other shorts and reverse Continuous

EASTBOURNE—"Don't Look Now," 11:01, 1:45, 5:22, 7:58, 9:46; Pall to—, 9:35, 12:02, 2:39, 4:16, 6:23, 8:30 10:37

MAJESTIC—"Morning Glory," 10, 1:02, 4:04, 7:06, 10:08, "Too Many Girls," 11:21, 2:23, 5:25, 8:27

TRANS-LUX—"Larceny, Inc." 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:50 Woman Who Came Back," 11:05, 1:55, 4:15, 7:35, 10:30.

TREMONT—"Abilene Town," 10:40, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55, "Sensation Hunters," 9:00, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

OLD SOUTH—"Abilene Town" 10:40, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55, Sensation Hunters," 9:00, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

GAYETY—"The Art of Love," 9:50, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; "Bedroom Diplomat," 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

UPTOWN—"Stork Club," 2:45, 6:10, 9:30; "Come Out Fighting," 1:35, 4:56, 8:15.

MODERN—"Dick Tracy," 9:10, 12:40, 4:10, 7:50; "They Were Expendable," 10:30, 1:50, 5:30, 8.

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"Look, Mama! Daddy's found my other skate!"

PRIZE CATTLE BURNED

FARMINGTON, Me., Feb. 12 (AP)—Fifty-three head of registered Hereford cattle, a team of blooded Belgian mares and two colts were killed early today as a fire swept through a big barn with loss estimated by the owner, Linwood J. York, at $25,000.

ENDS TODAY—BING CROSBY-BOB HOPE—3 STOOGES

STARTS TOM'W

Charlie Chaplin IN The Great DICTATOR

Paulette GODDARD Jack OAKIE

HUGH HERBERT A KNIGHT FOR A BLONDE

DONALDS CAMERA

WASH. ST. OPP. R.H. WHITE

LAFFMOVIE

M & P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — THE SENSATIONAL BEST SELLER — FAYE EMERSON ★ ZACHARY SCOTT — "DANGER SIGNAL" — IN GLORIOUS COLOR — "ENCHANTED FOREST" — EDMUND LOWE ★ DOROTHY JOYCE

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY — JOHN WAYNE "DAKOTA" — VERA RALSTON — CO-HIT: JUDY CANOVA "HIT THE HAY"

MODERN — Robt. Montgomery ● John Wayne — "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE" — also "DICK TRACY" with Morgan Conway

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE LIB. 6040. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 — Feature Shown at 3:00-6:00-9:00 P. M. — Paul Henreid — "SPANISH MAIN" — R. O'Hara — Sonita Granville—"SENORITA FROM WEST"

ALLSTON ROGERS - PIDGEON - JOHNSON — 1:45 & 7:45 "WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF" — STA. 4410 Jack Haley "SING YOUR WAY HOME" — ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN —

Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45 — Robt. Montgomery "They Were Expendable" — P. Henreid-R. O'Hara "SPANISH MAIN" — Edward Ellis — Leonard Mudie — East Side Kids in "COME OUT FIGHTING" — "Voice of the Whistler"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. R. Montgomery-J. Wayne — TRO. 7900 "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE" — Cont. 1-11 Bob Steele "WILDFIRE" in color

HARVARD Ginger Rogers-Walter Pidgeon — "Weekend at the Waldorf" — Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 John Lind - "Northwest Trail"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY Che. 2770. M. 2-E. 7:30 — Edw G. Robinson-Joan Bennett "Woman in the Window," Joan Fontaine-Cary Somerset

OLYMPIA Che. 1861. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 — Harry Fitzgerald "And Then There Were None" — Bob Steele "WILDFIRE" in Color

DORCHESTER

CODMAN Harry Fitzgerald-Walter Huston — 1:30 & 7:45 "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE" — TAL. 4040 "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

FIELDS TAL. 3200. M. 2:45-E. 7 & 8:15 — P. Henreid - R. O'Hara "SPANISH MAIN" Color — TAL. 5900 "ROUGH RIDERS OF CHEYENNE" S. Cabot

FRANKLIN Harry Fitzgerald-Walter Huston — 1:30-7:45 "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

LIBERTY "HER HIGHNESS & THE BELLBOY" — TAL 5580 Hedy Lamarr-Robert Walker — 1:45-7:45 "DANGEROUS PARTNERS" J. Craig

MORTON "SPANISH MAIN" in Color — Edmund O'Hara-Paul Henreid — Tonite L. Barrie "BLONDE from BROOKLYN"

STRAND Robert Montgomery-John Wayne — Ends Today "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE" — "WILDFIRE" in color

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

UPHAMS Shirley Temple-Robert Stanley — CONT. 12:30 "KISS AND TELL" — TAL. 6000 W. Bendix "CRIME DR.'S WARNING"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Robert Montgomery — Ends Today "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE" — "COME OUT FIGHTING"

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK H. 1130-E. 7:45. BYD. 1411 — "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" L. Turner — Mario Oberon "DARK WATERS" Franchot Tone

ROXBURY

RIVOLI Robt. Montgomery-John Wayne — HIG. 0100 "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE" — East Side Kids "COME OUT FIGHTING"

DUDLEY "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY" — Alice Faye "FALLEN ANGEL" Dana Andrews — MAT. 1:45-EVE. CONT. from 6:30—Bal. Seats 25c — Jack Haley - "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"

EGLESTON 1:45—7:45. Eno. 7123 — Alice Faye - "FALLEN ANGEL" - Dana Andrews

HUMBOLDT Ends Tonight "Fallen Angel" — HIG. 1000 Alice Faye-Dana Andrews — 1:30-7:45 Jack Haley—"People Are Funny"

SHAWMUT Harry Fitzgerald-Walter Huston — CAR. 1370 "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE" — 1:30 & 6:45 "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

WARREN HIG. 9037 Alice Faye-Dana Andrews — "FALLEN ANGEL" — "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"

HOMESVILLE

Capitol-Ball Sq. 5000. 2700 — 5834 — MATINEES AT 1:45 — EVENINGS AT 7:45 — Cary Cooper-Madeleine Carroll — 'NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE' in color — Lynn Roberts "GIRLS OF THE BIG HOUSE"

CENTRAL 500. 7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 — Hedy Lamarr "HER HIGHNESS & THE BELLBOY" — Deanna Durbin "LADY OF A TRAIN"

STRAND 500. 0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 — Joan Crawford-Jack Carson "MILDRED PIERCE" — Sonita Granville "BEAUTIFUL CHEAT"

'Antigone' Now Playing 2d Year

Tomorrow marks the second anniversary for "Antigone and the Tyrant" by Jean Anouilh. It is still playing to capacity business in Paris and which Katharine Cornell in association with Gilbert Miller is presenting at the Wilbur Theater in an adaptation by Lewis Galantiere.

"Antigone," which stems from the ancient legend and tells of the heroic fight of the individual against an enforced order, opened right under the nose of the Nazi censor during the darkest days of the occupation of France. That it was permitted to run is one more thing about the master race which has not been explained.

Miss Cornell saw the play in Paris just at this time last year when she was concluding her tour with "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" for our soldiers overseas. Now, a year later and two years almost to the day from the premiere of the original production, she is acting it in Boston.

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM — Doors open: ORPHEUM 9:15—STATE 11:15 — Hurry! Last 2 Days — INGRID BERGMAN — GREGORY PECK — ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S — SPELLBOUND — Plus — "FALA at HYDE PARK"

3RD BIG WEEK — GAYETY — 2 SPICY, SAUCY COMEDIES — "The ART of LOVE" — "BEDROOM DIPLOMAT" — EXTRA ADDED! — "The BIRTH OF LIFE"

ABILENE TOWN — Starring RANDOLPH SCOTT — ANN DVORAK — OLD SOUTH and TREMONT

UPTOWN — Hunt. & Mam. Arm. Very Popular Prices — BETTY HUTTON STORK CLUB BARRY FITZGERALD — "COME OUT FIGHTING"

BEACON — RITA HAYWORTH FRED ASTAIRE — "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" — "SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR"

Morning Glory — Katharine HEPBURN — Too Many Girls — MARIE BRACKEN LUCILLE BALL — Plus HITLER LIVES — MAJESTIC

CASINO — Matinee at 12:2:30-8:30 Sats. 12:2:30-7:15-10 — BURLESK — PEACHES—SUNNY LOVETT — "The Girl in the Diamond Mask" — STEVE MILJA-LEAH WAKEFIELD — Open From 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

TRANS-LUX — "Larceny, Inc." Ed. Robinson — "The Women Who Come Back"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT Claudette Colbert-Don Ameche — Dinnerware — "GUEST WIFE" — to the Ladies — William Bendix-Jean Blondell — "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN" — KENMORE SQ.-BACK BAY — LAST DAY!

KENMORE 0178 — Cont. from 1 — Bill CRABLE Victor MATURE Lizabeth SCOTT Lloyd BRIDGES — ALICE FAYE FRED MacMURRAY — "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" — Lee J. COBB Thomas GOMEZ — "I WAKE UP SCREAMING"

EAST BOSTON

SUFFOLK — JACK HALEY JOAN DAVIS — GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS — "HAVE YOU GOT ANY CASTLES, BABY?" — "HOLLYWOOD PARADE"

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION 1/2 HOUR — A DATE WITH A TANK — Edited by JOHN HAMMES ● Produced by JOE RAMSEY and DON ROSE — NEWS

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P.M. — Feature Shown at 1:00—3:35—6:50—9:55 — Agatha Christie's Novel with Barry Fitzgerald — "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE" — "LIFE WITH BLONDIE"

BROOKLINE Continuous from 1:00 P. M. — Maureen O'Hara — "SPANISH MAIN" — In Technicolor — Also "How Your Way Home" Jack Haley

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY TUR. 4560 — Cinema — SNAFU — My Name is Julia Ross — WEDNESDAY FOR 4 DAYS — "SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES" — Also "MEET ME ON BROADWAY"

LECHMERE "DILLINGER" — Arthur Lake - "THE BIG SHOW-OFF"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. — JOAN LESLIE-ROBERT ALDA — "RHAPSODY IN BLUE" — Also Selected Short Subjects

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY "CAPTAIN KIDD" — Hedy Lamarr, "HER HIGHNESS & THE BELLBOY"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER Glibe 9700 — Two Grand Re-Releases — Gary Cooper-Basil Rathbone — "THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO" — Also "TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS"

ADAMS GEN. 2626 — CONTINUOUS — Clark Gable - Loretta Young — "CALL OF THE WIND" — Ray Rogers - "MAN FROM OKLAHOMA"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 — MATTAPAN — ALAN LADD-LORETTA YOUNG — 'AND NOW TOMORROW' — William Gargan "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"

EVERETT

CAPITOL DAILY 1:30-7:45 — **PARK** — Hedy Lamarr — "HER HIGHNESS and the BELLBOY" — Jane Darwell — "Dangerous Partners" — Alice Faye-Dana Andrews — "FALLEN ANGEL" — "Capt. Tugboat Annie"

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. ● 1:30-11 ● Free Parking — MAL. 7654 — G. Rogers-W. Pidgeon, "Weekend at the Waldorf" — Also Selected Short Subjects

STRAND AFTERNOON 1:45 EVENING 7:30 — "YOLANDA and the THIEF" — "Dick Tracy"

MYSTIC MATS. 2:45 ● EVE. 7:00 ● MAL. 7654 ● Free Parking — James Craig-F. Gifford, "They Went to the Races" — Dick Fraser-Cy Kendall, "SHADOW OF TERROR"

ORPHEUM Mat. 2:45 ● Eve. 7:15 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. — Jean Crawford-Jack Carson, "MILDRED PIERCE" — Richard Conte-Faye Marlowe, "THE SPIDER"

AUDITORIUM MAT. 2:45 EVE. 7:45 — Jennifer Jones-Jos. Cotten, "LOVE LETTERS" — Tito Guizar-Constance Moore, "MEXICANA"

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:30 — Betty Grable-John Payne, "THE DOLLY SISTERS" — Richard Conte-Faye Marlowe, "THE SPIDER"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD BYRNE 1800 — Alice Faye-Dana Andrews — "FALLEN ANGEL" — "People Are Funny"

SQUARE BYRNE 1000 — Merle Oberon — "THIS LOVE OF OURS" — Also "Mexicana"

REVERE STATION

LANCASTER CONT. DAILY LAF. 4664 — "Duffy's Tavern" — "THE GLORY"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD REV. 1900 — ALICE FAYE—DANA ANDREWS—LINDA DARNELL — "FALLEN ANGEL" — Plus AL PEARCE "HITCH HIKE TO HAPPINESS"

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ.-SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — Gale Storm-Phil Regan — "SUNBONNET SUE" — B. Armstrong-S. Bachelor, "Gangs of the Waterfront" — Dinnerware to the Ladies

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 2266 CONT. DAILY — Joan Crawford, "MILDRED PIERCE" — James Warren, "WANDERERS OF THE WASTELAND"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2720 — Errol Flynn, "NORTHERN PURSUIT" — Robt. Cummings, "YOU CAME ALONG"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M. — Eve. 6:30 Cont. — Claudette Colbert "GUEST WIFE" Don Ameche — C. Herin "Boston Blackie's Rendezvous" Edm Lowe

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP — **STATE** — P. Henreid-R. O'Hara "SPANISH MAIN" — "SWING HOSTESS"

ORIENT PALACE — Ed Gardner "DUFFY'S TAVERN" — "Blonde From Brooklyn"

Guild's 'He' Gets Slapped as Handicapped Production

By PEGGY DOYLE

The year 1922 is memorable as being the year Arthur Hopkins produced "Hamlet" in which John Barrymore hit the peak of the decade in acting. It was in that year, too, that two young actresses made their mark . . . Katharine Cornell in "A Bill of Divorcement" and Lynn Fontanne in "Dulcy."

It also was the year The Theater Guild staged Leonid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped." In a Guild-warming review, the late Alexander Woollcott said: "It is alive in its every movement, abrim with color and beauty!" A Boston critic summed it up as "a masterpiece of twaddle." The public was lukewarm and the show didn't go on for long.

All of which is by way of catching you up with the background of The Guild's current production of "He Who Gets Slapped," which opened last night at the Colonial to a gracious capacity audience.

In a season notable for revivals, The Guild's resuscitation of Andreyev's colorful play of Continental circus life is an interesting if not a world-rocking contribution. This fifth production of The Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription season is more likely to get slapped than salaamed.

Our betters tells us that Richard Bennett's Funny, the man who gets slapped, in the original production had a more electric quality than does John Abbott's. An excellent actor out of London's famous Old Vic, he is now interpreting the He of the title.

Abbott is more Hamlet than the the GI's favorite Shakespearean actor, Maurice Evans. This and Tyrone Guthrie's slow-paced direction of this new Judith Guthrie version of the Andreyev play handicap this gaudily handsome production.

John Wengraf's venal Count Mancini, who would sell the beautiful little Consuela in marriage to the highest bidder, is another starring performance. This evil elegante is a Wengraf masterpiece.

Reinhold Schunzel's Baron Regnard is another poison-pen etching, a slimy, sated old man who woos Consuelo with diamonds. Beatrice Pearson, last seen here in "The Mermaids Singing," is as pretty and vacuous as the script requires Consuelo to be. She and Jerome's Eve and Adam, as the clown who gets slapped calls them, are truly eye-appealing.

Stella Adler, impersonating Zinaida, the lion-tamer, is an unresolved character who stalks around wanting to be loved by the Adonis of an equestrian or by Sultan, the lion who hates her in proportion to his consuming fear of her.

There are other characters in this story, including the lady lion-tamer's enamored but unrequited spouse, assorted clowns, freaks bareback-riders, a ringmaster and jockeys.

This may be sacrilegious but for our money we'd like to see the Marx Brothers and Lana Turner heading a "He Who Gets Slapped." This Andreyev "masterpiece" is presently being too serious.

BEST ACTOR . . . Ray Milland, long one of Hollywood's most able performers, climaxed a successful screen career by winning the Academy Award as the best actor of 1945. The handsome, Welsh-born star was presented his first Oscar for his arresting performance in Paramount's award-winning "The Lost Weekend," which comes to the Met screen, Thursday.

'Rose Marie' Again Dazzling

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

One thing we have wondered about was demonstrated last night at the Opera House. That is, that "Rose Marie," which we thought was wonderful in our starry-eyed youth, is still a darn good show.

It is too bad that this revival wasn't done in figuratively brighter colors; by that we mean that it didn't have the advantages of the best in costumes and scenery and more pulchritudinous and trained choruses.

"Rose Marie" is far less dated than most shows of its era; it has a good book, and of course, lovely music. There are at least five songs, including the title song and "Indian Love Song," which have lived through two decades.

The principals, and also the chorus, were chosen primarily for their voices, and in the main they do well by the songs. Mary Lou Boyd in the title role and Arthur Maxwell as the hero have excellent voices, although Miss Boyd's is sometimes too small for the house and the songs, which call for lung power.

Honors for acting go to Nina Olivette and Billy Scilly in the comedy roles. Malcolm Lee Beggs was fine as the stalwart Malone of the Mounties, but for the fact that he used an unconvincing brogue. After all, there were Malones in North America in the 1700's!

Despite all this carping, it is still a good show and we wish it well.

RKO BOSTON
Brand New Big IN PERSON Show!
BUDDY RICH
Dazzling His Own Swing ORCHESTRA
3rd BIG WEEK!
Edward G. ROBINSON
Joan BENNETT
in SCARLET STREET

3rd WEEK METROPOLITAN
Leave Her To Heaven
by Ben Ames Williams
in TECHNICOLOR
GENE TIERNEY · CORNEL WILDE · JEANNE CRAIN
Plus 2nd Hit "Song of Bernadette"

COPLEY 2½ WKS. Thurs. Eve., 8:30 REG.
COURTNEY BURR presents
Little Brown Jug
A New Play by MARIE BAUMER
with Percy Kilbride · Katharine Alexander
Arthur Margetson · Marjorie Lord
SEATS MON. Eves. $1.20 to $3.00; Mats. (1st Wk.) Sat.; (2nd Wk.) Fri. (Washington's Birthday) & Sat.; (3rd Wk.) Wed. & Sat. $1.20 to $2.40. (Tax inc.)

Opera House • Eves. 8:30
MATS. THIS WK.—TOM'W & SAT. NEXT WK.—WASH. BIRTH. & SAT.
The Messrs. Shubert Present
ROSE MARIE
Superlative Cast, Famous Singing Chorus and Augmented Orchestra
2 WKS. BEG. MON. EVE., FEB 25
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
SEATS NOW Eves. $1.20 to 3.60; Wed. Mats. $1.20 to 2.40; Sat. Mats. $1.20 to 3.00 (Tax Inc.)

SHUBERT LAST 7 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MATS TOM'W & SAT.
RAY BOLGER
in a New Revue
"Three To Make Ready"
Staged by JOHN BUSTELY ANDERSON

WILBUR LAST 8 TIMES | EVES. 8:45—MATS TOM'W & SAT. AT 2:45
KATHARINE CORNELL
In Association with GILBERT MILLER presents
Antigone of the Tyrant
By JEAN ANOUILH
Adapted by LEWIS GALANTIERE
with
CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC

PLYMOUTH 8TH WEEK! Eves. 8:30
POP. PRICED MATS. THURS. and SAT.
ALFRED de LIAGRE, JR. presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S
Comedy
The Voice of the Turtle
HARVEY STEPHENS · LOUISA HORTON · FAUNE FRENCH

SHUBERT • 2 WKS. BEG. TUES. EVE., FEB 19
EDWARD GROSS presents
"St. Louis Woman"
Music by HAROLD ARLEN
Lyrics by JOHNNY MERCER
Book by ARNA BONTEMPS and COUNTEE CULLEN
Directed and Designed by LEMUEL AYERS
THE NICHOLAS BROS. · RUBY HILL · REX INGRAM
PEARL BAILEY · JUNE HAWKINS
SEATS THURS. Eves. $1.20 to 3.60; Fri. & Sat. Evs. $1.20 to 4.20; Wed. Mats. (6 Fri Mat. Wash. Birth.) $1.20 to 2.40; Sat. Mats $1.20 to 3.00 (Tax Inc.)

8th THE FIRST TIME IN OUR HISTORY A PICTURE IS BEING HELD OVER AN RECORD WEEK!
RAINBOW PRODUCTIONS, Inc. presents
BING CROSBY INGRID BERGMAN
in LEO McCAREY'S
"The Bells of St. Mary's"
Released through RKO Radio Pictures
RKO KEITH MEMORIAL

EXETER AEN 7067
REX HARRISON
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
KAY HAMMOND
BLITHE SPIRIT
Also CHARLES BOYER
CONFIDENTIAL AGENT

COLONIAL • Tonight at 8:30
MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
HE WHO GETS SLAPPED
Judith Guthrie's version from Andreyev's original
staged by TYRONE GUTHRIE
SEATS NOW Eves. $3.60, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Incl.) Mats. 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
RIALTO THEATRE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
SCOLLAY SQ.

How Daring!
Can the screen dare to be?
No adult man or woman can risk missing the startling frankness of
The Lost Weekend
Ray Milland
Jane Wyman
A Paramount Picture
"MAGNIFICENT...one of the greatest pictures I have ever seen."
—Louella Parsons
"POWERFUL... a must-see for all adult moviegoers."
—Screenland Magazine
STARTS THURS.! PLUS 2ND HIT! "HOW DO YOU DO?"
METROPOLITAN

THE OLD HOWARD
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-5:30-8:30
Sats 12-2:45-5:30-7:15-10 P. M.
MIKE SACKS
EVELYN TAYLOR
E. B. HAMP
SISTERS
Midnite Show Friday
GLOBE Burlesque
3 BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY 12-2:45-5:30
LOIS DeFEE | JACK EDWARDS
RITA GREEN | BILLY JONES
KIRNA VORES | LESTER MACK

Boston American, Feb. 12—27

Braves Ready for Start; Fernandez, Gremp Back

By BILL GRIMES

Due to business pressure, General Manager John J. Quinn may be "AWOL" at roll call tomorrow on the "Duffy Lewis Special," which will take the advance guard of the Braves to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for spring training.

John Quinn

"There's so much unfinished business around here," declared Quinn this morning, "that I do not know if I'll be able to go South with you fellows, or wait for another week or 10 days. We are not having any serious contract troubles but we are disposing of players who, in our opinion, are not ready for post-war major league ball.

"We have just closed deals with the Seattle and Indianapolis clubs. Bill Ramsey, who was brought on from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League a year ago and used as a utility outfielder, has been sent to Seattle, while Vince Shupe has been returned to Indianapolis. Shupe replaced Joe Mack at first base at mid-season a year ago but his work was handicapped by a severe charley horse. With Johnny Hopp, Johnny McCarthy and Buddy Gremp, we'll have enough first sackers available without Shupe."

Quinn announced today that the signed contracts of Nanny Fernandez, Buddy Gremp and Don Hendrickson are tucked away in the Braves Field vault.

It's been three years since Fernandez and Gremp have cavorted in Braves' uniforms. Fernandez was in the South Pacific with the Army, and Gremp was a flier in Uncle Sam's Navy. Hendrickson came out of the American Association and made his first mound appearance on July 4th as a relief hurler. He turned in four wins against eight defeats.

During a joint conference at Fenway Park yesterday, Quinn and Eddie Collins announced that in the future box seats for their respective parks will be $2.40 and that reserved grand stand seats had been "upped" to $1.80. But they stressed that unreserved grandstand, pavilion and bleacher prices would remain the same as of yore, $1.20, 95 and 60 cents.

For years baseball has been least expensive of entertainments with a "tops" of $1.80 for box seats and reserved grandstand tickets priced at $1.60. With an increase of only sixty cents for boxes and twenty cents for reserved seats, the Braves and Red Sox will fall far short of offsetting the increase of traveling and hotel expenses. Hotel rooms and meals have almost doubled, and the railroads are not holding any benefits for anyone who travels.

The "Duffy Lewis Special" will leave the South Station at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. An unusually large number of fans are expected to tender the advance guard a prewar sendoff.

As usual, players will be in the minority. President and Mrs. Louis Perini, vice-president and Mrs. Guido Rugo, and Billy Sullivan, the new tub thumper, will represent the "front office." "Skippy" Roberge, Bob Ayotte sent the front office Skippy Roberge, Bob Ayotte and Art Johnson will be the only players scheduled to board the "Special" here. Billy Jurges will meet the Boston party at the Penn station in New York. Ben Cardoni is due to report at Philadelphia, and Sibby Sisti at Washington.

Ayotte is making his first southern trip with a major league club. Like Roberge, he is from Lowell. He was with the Braves at Choate School in 1943, fresh out of Lowell High. He was sent to Hartford and was coming along rapidly when he enlisted in the Army. Ayotte is a catcher and an unusually promising one, or, at least he was as Hartford. Reports are that he is going to Ft. Lauderdale to catch batting practice. Phil Masi was assigned to similar duties the first year he went to Bradenton with the Braves and he grabbed himself a job. Ayotte may do the same for he has what it takes to make the big league grade.

Hughson Signs Red Sox Contract

The signed contract of Tex Hughson, star hurler, has been received by the Red Sox.

Hughson led the American League in earned run averages in 1944 with a mark of 2.24. He won 18 games that year before leaving for the Army in the first week of August. Tex won 22 games with the Sox in 1942.

L. V. Richards, a catcher up from Wilkes-Barre in the Eastern League, also mailed in his signed contract to the Hose.

ISETTS BEST SHOT

HAVANA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Bill Isetts of Kenosha, Wis., shot down 22 birds without a miss to win the international live pigeon shoot title.

N. E. Meet Popular, 175 to Toe Mark

The New England AAAU will spring its largest indoor championship meet in its history tomorrow night at the Boston YMCA. No less than 175 athletes, from eight colleges, 11 prep and high schools, plus scattered club runners, will battle for sectional title on a 10 event front.

Nary a world record holder or champion, nor a national title holder, will be on the scene, but from 7:15 p. m. on, competition of the keenest sort is due, with blanket finishes the rule.

The athletes are 90 per cent local, coming from M. I. T., Northeastern, Boston College, R. I. State, Tufts, Holy Cross, Brown and Harvard; from Huntington, Lowell, La Salle, Worcester Academy, Hope, Worcester Art Museum, East Boston, Malden, Dedham, Rivers, St. Mary's (W), high and prep schools, plus Norfolk Y. M. A., No. Medford clubs and Navy Fargo Building.

The 40-yard dash is headed by Bill Casey of M. I. T., New England champ, as Gil Walker, B. C.; Carl Parsons, ex-Boston Latin ace, now at B. U.; Jack Abrams, Lowell High flyer; George Minot, ex-Arlington High star now at Tufts; Art Scalise, Huntington, and Bill Maze, ex-Boston Tech speed boy, running unattached, are others of ability and speed.

Life Ban for 7 Jockeys

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Maryland Racing Commission today permanently ruled off seven prominent steeplechase jockeys and a trainer, and barred from the state's tracks for a year one jockey agent on charges that they had participated in the "fixing" of a steeplechase at Pimlico last Nov. 30.

The commission's action came after yesterday's hearings, when Jockeys Douglas Banks, Howard Cruz, Verne Haines, Sidney O'Neill, William J. Owen, Francis Passmore, Scott D. Riles, Trainer John Barry and Agent James F. Byrnes were charged with violation of various sections of the commission's Rule 145, dealing with corrupt practices.

The hearing, at which Haines and Passmore were not present, brought testimony that the "fix" was arranged by a New York man identified only as "John."

Chairman George P. Mahoney, in announcing the commission's action, said the jockeys and the trainer had been barred "for life," and that under agreements with other racing bodies, the men would be prevented from participating in racing anywhere in the United States, Mexico and England.

Byrnes was "ruled off and denied all privileges of all tracks in Maryland under the jurisdiction of the Maryland Racing Commission for a period of one year."

All nine of those involved in the alleged "fix" had been under temporary suspensions as the result of investigations carried out by the commission with the cooperation of Baltimore City and Maryland State police.

"The commission intends to continue those observations in its effort to protect racing against undesirable influences and characters that are detrimental to the best interests of all concerned with racing," Mahoney said in a commission statement.

"Infractions of this nature will not be tolerated," he said. "The racing public, horsemen and all others interested and engaged in the sport are entitled to a square deal.

The commission heard testimony yesterday from several of the jockeys that they knew "the fix was on" for the Bryndor Steeplechase on the last day of Pimlico's 1945 fall meeting and that they understood money had been placed on it for them by an unidentified man or men. They said there never was any payoff.

Owen won the race on Mamie's Lad, at $5.20 for $2 after Passmore admittedly pulled up on Gala Reigh, at one time 50 lengths ahead.

The other jockeys said that Cruz had told them that money would be wagered on Mamie's Lad for them, but Cruz did not admit this in his own statement to the commission.

37th Straight KO Win by Fox Brings Blast at Victim

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Light-heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich was considering today a fancy offer to defend his crown against belting Billy Fox, while the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission accused Billy's 27th—and latest—straight knockout victim of "quitting cold" to the young kayo specialist.

The offer for a flat $30,000 for Gus if he turns back Fox's challenge and $50,000 if Billy should take the bauble away from him was made last night after Billy flattened the veteran Nate Bolden in 49 seconds of the second round of what started out as a 10-round bout.

Lesnevich's manager, Joe Vella, said he was paying attention to the bid for a tussle in Convention Hall here in April simply because "the way that guy punches, it may be best if we take him now instead of waiting until he learns too much about boxing." The offer was made by Blinky Palerno, Fox's manager, and Matchmaker Pete Moran.

Meantime, State Commission Chairman Leon Rains levelled the "quitting" charge at Bolden for the manner in which he climbed on his bicycle through the first round last night, and bowed out in the second after being hit with a right hand high on the head.

Bolden himself said a left hook to the tummy, just before the right, hurt him so badly he had to go down. Fox weighed 170; Bolden 175½.

Rains wanted it clearly understood that he had no criticism of Billy's performance.

Rains ordered Bolden's purse held up pending a hearing Friday.

N. Y. Harness Tracks To Keep Daily Double

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP)—New York State harness racing tracks will continue use of daily double pari-mutuel betting this year, although the practice has been halted for running races in the state.

A joint statement of pari-mutuel harness tracks licensed by the New York State Harness Racing Commission for 1946 said:

"We are unanimous in our decision to continue the daily double at the New York mutuel tracks under the existing rules governing the same."

JOHN WARNER
TALKS ABOUT
BALDNESS

Our professional business is, in simple English, the care and treatment of the hair and scalp. First of all, let me be very blunt and say very simply but emphatically that we do not and cannot regrow hair. And as far as we have been able to determine neither can anyone else. Secondly, we wish to make it quite plain that our only function is to provide men and women with a simple, sensible and effective method of treating the hair and scalp so as to keep it healthy, alive and attractive.

The best evidence of our integrity is to visit one of our offices to experience for yourself how we work. There is no charge or obligation for a private examination and consultation. If you decide then to take treatment, the decision is entirely yours. We employ no salesmen. Our treatments are at your convenience and the modest fee we charge is payable only when you take a treatment.

Hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

The Boston offices are located Suite 320, Little Building, Corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets. In Providence: 706 New Industrial Trust Bldg. In Hartford: 750 Main St.

John E. Warner And Associates
OFFICES COAST TO COAST

My spirits cheer as home I near,
A thought warms my chilled body,
In anticipation of a grand libation,
A wintertime hot toddy.
Wilson Kelley

Winter has a warm side, too!

The touch-of-quality is definitely upon Old Thompson because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore.

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated Louisville, Kentucky.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey
86.8 proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

LITTLE IODINE NEVER MISSES A TRICK ON THE RADIO FOOD PROGRAMS. FURTHERMORE SHE'S A SALESMAN
-- SO IF ANY YOUNG LISTENER WANTS A TOMMY-GUN LIKE THE ONE THAT MADE A SIEVE OF HYPO HARRY JUST SEND THE TOPS FROM 52 BOXES OF "CHOKIES." CHOKIES ARE THE PERFECT BREAKFAST FOOD--
MAMA--IF YOU'LL BUY LOTSA CHOKIES I'LL GET MORE VITAMINS "A" AND "B"

BUT WHO HAS TO EAT THE STUFF AFTER THE BOX TOPS HAVE BEEN SENT OFF ?
Thanx To MRS. N P. SIMONTON, 9 CHALMERS LANE GREEN HILLS. C
WHAT ? ☆☆#@! CHOKIES AGAIN FOR SUPPER ? THIS IS THE END! I'M LEAVING! I'VE HAD 'EM TWICE TODAY ALREADY!
SOMEBODY HAS TO EAT THEM UP!
CHOKIES
242
JIMMY HAT LO
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Big Dog Show First N. Y. Strike Victim

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Officials of the Westminster Kennel Club show, one of the nation's top canine affairs, postponed the start of the 1946 judging, originally scheduled to start at 10 a. m. today, until 9 a. m. tomorrow, contingent upon the lifting of Mayor William O'Dwyer's ban on the use of fuel for amusement places.

If the show opens tomorrow it will be a one-day affair.

The officials gave no indication what their action would be if the ban prevented tomorrow's showing.

Mammoth Madison Square Garden and other booming sports arenas shut their doors as Mayor O'Dwyer ordered the closing of all amusement places until further notice because of the fuel famine resulting from the tugboat tie-up.

The first big sporting event to be hit was dogdom's premier event—the Kennel Club's 70th annual show scheduled today and tomorrow in the Garden.

A total of 2599 canine aristocrats had been brought here from all over the country and Canada to compete for coveted cups and trophies.

The Daily News announced that the second half of its New York Golden Glove semi-finals, scheduled to be held at the Ridgewood Grove in Brooklyn tonight, had been postponed until the emergency was over.

Columbia University's entire alumni day athletic program, including basketball game with Pennsylvania, was postponed indefinitely. The Met intercollegiate track meet also was a casualty, although it was scheduled for an out-of-doors board track.

Under O'Dwyer's orders, however, the athletes would not be able to use the locker rooms.

A National Hockey League tilt between the Boston Bruins and New York Rangers is booked for Thursday night; lightweights Allie Stolz and Willie Joyce are matched for a return go Friday night; the New York A. C.'s annual track meet is programmed for Saturday and Eastern and National Hockey League games are on Sunday's calendar.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

B. C. High 36, English 27.
Trade 49, Charlestown 40.
Tech 49, Jamaica Plain 18.
Commerce 32, Hyde Park 30.
Dedham 52, Framingham 35.
Dover, N. H. 58, Amesbury 42.

AMERICANS ARE TOPS

That's why they know and appreciate Utica Club Old English Brand Ale. It is brewed to the king's taste. Sold at all good package stores and restaurants. Advt.

North Shore Sextets Build Strong League

By MIKE GILLOOLY

In the midst of the wild rioting about basketball taking over as the winter sport, a new hockey league has been formulated in the schoolboy ranks, and it's now very definite that the North Shore circuit, with the energetic Joe Smith of Salem as president, will move into the Boston Skating Club next season.

There are only four teams in the league this winter but when the loop hits its true stride, there'll be four new members picked from the eight applications now in Pres. Smith's desk.

So far this campaign, the league has had to scramble for playing dates. The teams have been alternating at the Skating Club and in outdoor rinks in order to complete their eight-game schedules. They've now passed the midway mark in what will be recorded as a highly successful season for the kids.

Pres. Smith has had Ray Funchion, Danvers High, as vice-president, and Brother Joseph Gerard, St. John's High prep, as secretary-treasurer, as his aides in building up the league. But an assist in proceedings must go to Dana Anderson, goalie from Salem High's league leaders, who was the voice of the schoolboys in the formation of the conference.

During the Witches' Florida excursion in 1944, Anderson, as manager of the football team, haunted school officials and even Mayor Edward Coffee to recognize a hockey team. He finally put his argument across to the point that the school awarded letters to the team. Now, the league is recognized by school authorities and they're all behind it to win the first North Shore hockey championship.

There's no possibility that the winner of the new organization could participate in the metropolitan play-offs next month. Salem High is listed among the 'outlaw' schools so that the Headmasters' Ass'n wouldn't permit the Witches to qualify. They've tabbed that movement for consideration of the 'outlaws' until their April meeting—eliminating any hopes of competing in the Tech Tourney in basketball as well as the hockey championship.

While at Salem, faculty manager Joe Smith popped up with a few items . . . such as Bill Broderick, veteran athletic director and former coach, has jumped to Florida for his health . . . John Carr has been signed as assistant football coach to O'Brien . . . Tom McNamara will take over the Junior Varsity next fall . . . Salem tackles Nashua, April 14, in a spring exhibition football game.

Hayes Pins Hopes On Quick Kayo

Buddy Hayes of the South End plans to shoot for a kayo win over Spider Armstrong, according to those watching Hayes train for his 10-round test at Mechanics Building on Monday night.

Armstrong is rated a boxer whose experience would give him a big margin over Hayes if the bout were to go 10 rounds, hence Hayes is pinning his hopes on his punching power rather than skill.

Hayes and Mgr. Joe Dow have made plans to turn this fight into a slugfest. These plans may backfire because Boston hasn't seen a better first-round fighter than Armstrong. He's a whirlwind in the early stanzas.

Ex-Green Star Joins Benedicts

TORRINGTON, Ct., Feb. 12 (AP)—Lt. Gustave Broberg, Jr., (USMCR) of Torrington, former Dartmouth athlete who lost his right arm last summer when his plane crashed during a landing on Okinawa, will be married to Miss Stewart Colwell at 4:30 p. m. today in Jacksonville, Fla.

The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Colwell.

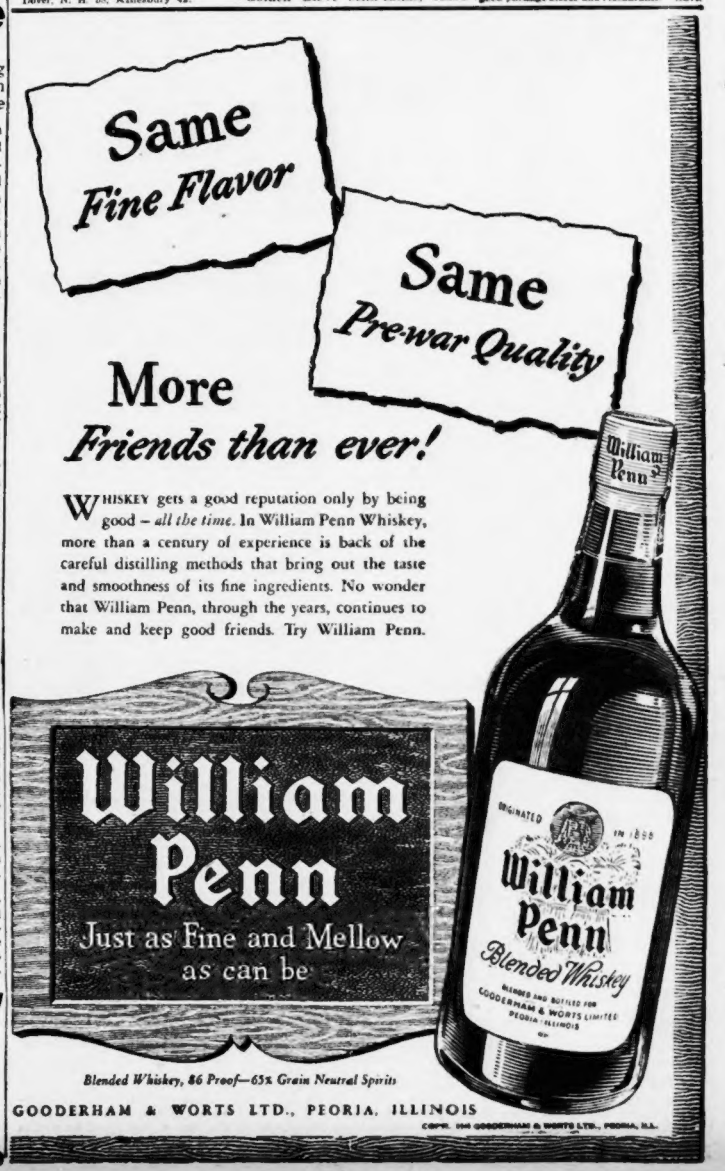
Broberg, an outstanding Connecticut Scholastic basketball player before he went to Dartmouth, was reported here to be planning to study law upon his discharge from the Marine Corps.

Chandler, MacPhail Wrong—Rickey

SANFORD, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn baseball club, said that Commr. A. B. Chandler and Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, both were wrong in their recent verbal exchange on a change in admission prices at the Stadium.

"Chandler was wrong in saying prices should not be increased," said Rickey at a Rotary luncheon. "He doesn't know all the facts. MacPhail was wrong when he said Chandler had no right to comment. Chandler is the commissioner and has the right of expressing his views on all baseball matters."

Boston American, Feb. 12—29


Same
Fine Flavor
Same
Pre-war Quality
More
Friends than ever!
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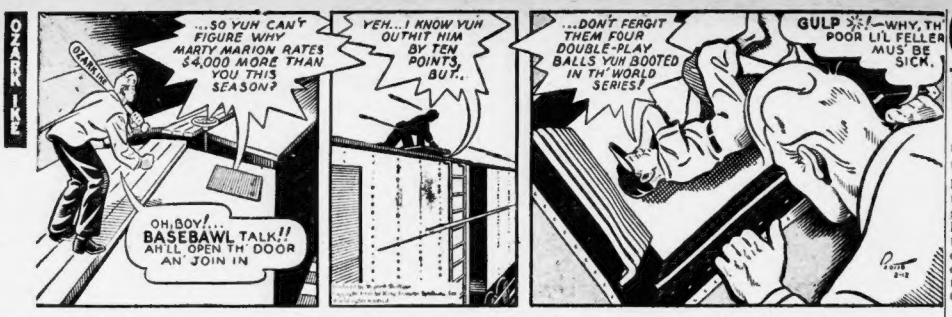
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...SO YUH CAN'T FIGURE WHY MARTY MARION RATES $4,000 MORE THAN YOU THIS SEASON?
YEH... I KNOW YUH OUTHIT HIM BY TEN POINTS, BUT..
...DON'T FERGIT THEM FOUR DOUBLE-PLAY BALLS YUH BOOTED IN TH' WORLD SERIES?
GULP —WHY, TH' POOR LI'L FELLER MUS' BE SICK.
OH, BOY!... BASEBAWL TALK!! AH'LL OPEN TH' DOOR AN' JOIN IN

Olympics Play Thrice This Week

The league-topping Olympics, now five full games in front, continue their struggle to stay at the peak when they play three games this week. They have an engagement with the Falcons in Philadelphia tomorrow night, and then play host to the same Falcons at the Garden on Friday evening. On Sunday afternoon they'll take on Baltimore at the Garden.

Present indications are that the veteran Ty Andersen will not be available for this week's contests. Ty came down with the "flu" last week and was in bed while his mates were beating Washington and tieing New York over the past weekend.

Harrington intends using Clare Martin and Cliff Thompson on the starting team, with Joe Schertzel and Allan Stanley acting as spares at the points.

The newest Boston line—Babando, Ronty and Delmonte—showed a lot of punch in their first two games together. They accounted for four out of five goals in beating Washington.

Linney Wrecks Bobsled Record

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP)—Bill Linney, roaring down Mt. Van Hovenberg's mile-run in record time, today, won the Lowell Thomas international four-man bobsled title, his second championship in three days.

Linney was clocked in 4:24.38 for combined four-heat time in the first renewal of the event since 1942. He raced for the Republic Mines Bobsled Club. Linney also held the former event record, 4:26.46, set in 1940.

Winter Sports

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine RR FEB. 12

NEW HAMPSHIRE

	Tempera-ture	Skiing	Snow ins.
Bartlett	24	Fair	33
Canaan	14	Poor	32
Can'n Mt. (Fr'conia)	2	Fair	20-36
Dartmouth region	2	Good	40
Intervale	22	Fair	16-20
Jackson	24	Fair	33
Laconia (Gilford)	10	Fair	15
Lancaster	12	Good	20
Lincoln	20	Poor	32
Littleton	10	Fair	10-15
Monadnock region	15	Fair	10
Newfound region	12	Poor	19
North Conway	22	Fair	16-20
North Woodstock	20	Poor	32
Ossipee region	20	Fair	24
Pinkham Notch	15	Fair	44
Plymouth	20	Poor	28
Sunapee region	10	Fair	21
Tamworth region	18	Poor	36
Whitefield	10	Good	20

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

1ST—$1100, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Broke	109	Baronet 114
Border Voluble	x107	Glory Call 110
Lacy Maid	x102	Tip Your aHt x109
Spike J	x113	Mighty Arab 112
Bonnie Rue	109	So Sure x106
Flying Count	114	Random Breeze x109
Brave Bid	x107	Outside Pair x113
Major V	x113	Sir Lo x109

2D—$1200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Sonny Haynes	111	Call Proof x106
Fallon's Folly	107	Sun Chevie 106
Magna Ray	116	Indecision 111
Buzzy Boy	116	Equa Krona 111
Lady Bonzar	111	Lady Marcelle 108
King Kip	116	Paddy D. 116
Can't Sweep	x106	Miss Cry Baby x106
Jo Nance	111	Count Burgoo 116

3D—$1300, all'ces, 3 yrs., 6 f.

Judge Davey	x110	Guo Fish x108
Barry S.	118	Dick Stickney x115
Joyce W.	x110	Kendor x115
Bank Balance	115	

4TH—$1300, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Taking Ways	113	Valdina Tumble 112
Cuesar	120	Ariel Mission 116
Vim	113	Kengar 119
Valdina Clown	x115	aCooling Spring 126
Ghost Hunt	x115	Mik 'Ha 116
Caroline F.	x113	aCherriko x116
Happy Finn	111	

4F M. Smith and I. O. Handley entry.

5TH—$1500, all'ces, 4 and up, 6 f.

Claremont Miss	116	Col. Teddy 118
Blue Cyprus	x108	Raydel 111
Bold Salute	x113	Havaheart x112
Bobs Babe	x108	Postage Style x116
Hy-Gaita	121	Brown Mate 118
Leo's Brandy	x109	Wit'a End x121
Cinda B.	114	Lovely Trace 107
Captain Eddie	x1..	Birthmark x109
Minnelissa	118	Tri Tat Toe 114

6TH—$1300, all'ces, 3 yrs., 1 m. 70 yds.

Tree Fly	111	New Caledonia 113
Miss Pebble	x106	Wow x111
Leonidas	113	In the Dark x106
Journal	116	

7TH—$1100, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Gray's Bay	106	Sweepnack x108
Waddy	x108	Color Week x111
Rolls Daw	119	Masculine 116
High Baggage	119	

8TH—$1100, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Navy Relief	111	Lester K. 118
Knight Cappy	x108	Baron Omar 113
Miss Bunt	108	Ballast Reef 108
Bona Dea	1??	Mintwitch x103
Josephine	108	Epaway x108
Oceanus	x110	Hopefor x103
Pete Jr.	115	Kanopolis 115

x5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

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Race Results at Hialeah

By the Associated Press

TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—Purse $2500 (claiming price $10,000) maiden 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:00, off 2:01. Winner, dk. br. f. (2), by Bull Mouse-Barograph, by Blackwood. Owner, Paradise Farm. Trainer, J. Leyland. Values—$1650, $500, $250, $100. Time—:34

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Big Demand	115	11	5	5h	1h	LoTurco	5.35
Herbo	118	5	1	2½	2h	Remerscheid	3.15
Pepper Mill	118	10	6	6h	3n	Arcaro	15.50
Pal Cross	118	1	2	3h	4h	Weil	3.85
Tom Ferris	118	4	4	4½	5½	Claggett	15.35
Green Dragon	118	2	3	1h	6n	J.Jessop	7.00
Fox Man	118	9	7	7½	7½	Woodhouse	8.50
fLittle Bits	113	14	8	9½	8½	Truschka	5.40
Secret	114	7	12	8¾	9¼	Rollins	40.45
fPicardy Belle	115	12	10	10¹	10¹	Dodson	5.10
fPetroboy	113	13	13	11¹	11¹	Sullivan	5.40
Pebalong	118	3	9	12n	12n	Roberts	63.25
Smart Fox	118	6	11	12h	13n	J.W. Martin	105.60
Flaming Dance	118	8	14	14	14	Breen	126.15

fField.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
BIG DEMAND	12.70	7.00	5.60
HERBO	—	5.70	4.90
PEPPER MILL	—	—	8.10

Handle $92,056

DOUBLE—Big Demand and Margus paid $56.90

SECOND—Margus (Caffarella) 10.50, 4.10, 3.30; fBobtown (Luther) 2.90, 2.50; Elcan (Hufnagle) 6.70. Off 2:31½. Also — First Girl, Sure Hit, Joblots, Maisie Daisie, O'Goody, Ebony Moon, Sal's Sistr, Passan, Awashonks, fKate's Silver, fHazel's Play.

THIRD—Inotime ,Dodson) 7.50, 3.10, 3.00; fCedar Brand (Snider) 2.70, 2.90; fPristine (Jessop) 2.90. Off 3:01½. Also —Petes Best, I Did, Alanay, Unmask, Linda, Glory Step, Doug Crate, Zestful, Grand Desire, Stimulated, fDarby Devon. fField.

FOURTH—Hi Gallant (Layton) 6.80, 4.20, 3.70; bCecçops (Scocco) 14.60, 9.00; fAmphibious (Scurlock) 6.90. Off 3:32½. Also — Epison, Helvetian, Herodotus, Hard War, Builder, Lost Control, Hat Maker, Beau's Nurse, Valdina Aide, fLight Count, bFlag Anchor. fField. bMcPhee and Howie entry.

FIFTH RACE

1—Darby Dover (Woodhouse)
2—Datura (Padgett)
3—First Page (LoTurco)
4—Mamanie (Arcaro)
5—Leave Taking (Mehrtens)
6—Tetrafetle (Scott)
7—Flare Skirt (Lindberg)
fField.
8—Always (Dodson)
9—fDog O'Sullivan (Truschka)
10—Macia (Lucas)
11—Married (Falor)
12—fLaurenmr (Martin)
13—fSweeteena (Balzaretti)
14—Consolida (McCreary)

FIRST | SECOND | THIRD

Mize Joins Giants Ready for Big Year

Big John Mize, who cost the Giants $50,000 in addition to three players back in 1941, but joined the Navy after playing only one year with his new club, is about ready to pay dividends to President Horace Stoneham, according to Associated Press. One of the first arrivals at the Miami training camp, Mize declared he was in the "best shape in his life."

Already pared down to his normal playing weight of 205 pounds, the former Cardinal gave an indication of what he may mean to the Giants this season by larruping for 400 feet the first ball served him.

Other prewar Giants among the squad of 31 already in camp include pitcher Hal Schumacher and infielder Dick Bartell, stars of the 136 and '37 pennant winning clubs, outfielder Babe Young and second baseman Nick Witek. Mize, Bartell and Billy Rigney, a likely looking shortstop for whom the Giants paid $25,000 two years ago, although hstill in the Navy at the time, comprised the "regular" infield in the first practice session.

Other news along the baseball front:

CARDINALS—Shortstop Marty Marion announced that while he did not class himself as a holdout, he wants more money. "I don't like the terms in the contract offered me by Mr. Breadon and I told him so," Marion said.

RED SOX—Pitcher Tex Hughson became the 39th player in the fold when he signed his contract, leaving only 12 unsigned. General Manager Eddie Collins identified infielders Johnny Pesky, Bobby Doerr, Rudy York, Al Flair, outfielder Dom DiMaggio and pitcher Emmett O'Neill as five of the unsigned.

REDS—Pitcher Clyde Shoun, outfielder Carl Vollmer and infielder Roland Harrington signed contracts to raise the total of satisfied players to 17.

BRAVES — Vin Shupe, who played first base for the Braves during the last half of the 1945 season, was returned to Indianapolis, and outfielder Bill Ramsey was optioned to Seattle.

YANKEES—With George Stirnweiss still absent to delay the expected torrid second base battle with Joe Gordon, the spotlight was switched to first base, where last year's regular, Nick Etten, was engaged in a four-cornered scrap with Buddy Hassett, Johnny Sturm and Steve Souchock.

BROOKLYN—A total of 145 players were in uniform in the Dodgers first workout necessitating the formation of six separate teams.

Following the action taken by the Yankees and White Sox, both Boston clubs and the Dodgers announced they would increase admission prices at their ball parks. While president Branch Rickey of the Dodgers would not elaborate, the two Boston clubs announced that the cost of box seats at Braves Field and Fenway Park will be raised from $1.80 to $2.40 and reserved seats will jump from $1.60 to $1.80.

HOPE 4 UNDER PAR

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Feb. 12 (AP)—His friends may think it sounds like another of his jokes, but Bob Hope shot a four under par 66 in practice.

Conn Hits Bookie

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 12 (INS)—One Hot Springs bookie was glad to see Billy Conn leave town last night.

The Pittsburgh heavyweight who has been training here for his fight with Joe Louis was reported to have nicked a bookie for $8000 last week.

Shoving off with his managers, Milton Jaffee and Freddie Fierro, Conn said he was in good condition and remarked:

"I'll whip Joe."

Bentley Clinches Scoring Honors

MONTREAL, Feb. 12 (AP) — With about a month remaining in the National Hockey League season, Chicago's Max Bentley has virtually clinched the loop's individual scoring championship.

The sharpshooting Hawk forward added two goals and an assist during the week, and today his 52 points is 13 better than runner-up Gaye Stewart of Toronto.

Bentley and Stewart also are running one-two in the goal-making department. Bentley has poked 30 pucks past opposing goalies, while Stewart has connected with 27 shots.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
M. Bentley, Chicago	30	22	52
G. Stewart, Toronto	27	12	39
G. Smith, Chicago	19	19	38
Mosienko, Chicago	14	22	36
Kaleta, Chicago	15	19	34
D. Bentley, Chicago	15	18	33
Demarco, Rangers	16	16	32
Blake, Cardinals	21	10	31
Gardiner, Boston	19	12	31
Lach, Cardinals	7	24	31

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Billy Fox, 170, Philadelphia, knocked out Nate Bolden, 175½, (2).

BOSTON—Al (Red) Priest, 153½, Cambridge, knocked out Joe Blackwood, 155, Paterson, N. J. (8).

BALTIMORE — Jimmy Bivins, 184½, Cleveland, stopped Yancey Henry, 190¼, Washington (10).

LEWISTON, Me.—Al Michaud, 144, Lewiston, knocked out Duke Demers, 145, Rumford (8).

NEW YORK—Charlie Fusari, 143, Irvington, N. J., outpointed Maxie Berger, 147, New York (10).

NEW ORLEANS—Patsy Spataro, 135¾, New York, outpointed Pidel Rivera, 133¾, Tampico, Mex. (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Freddie Archer, 144½, Newark, outpointed Ernie (Cat) Robinson, 151, New York (10).

STAMFORD, Ct.—Rocky Progano, 126, Stamford, knocked out Lou Daniels, 134, Brooklyn (2).

NEW BRITAIN, Ct.—Joey Iannotti, 132, New Haven, knocked out Lou Daniels, 134, Brooklyn (2).

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Tony Roberts, 125, Wilmington, and Boston, outpointed Larry Boyle, 128, Boston (10).

HOLYOKE—Saint Paul, 189, Springfield, outpointed Johnny Finazzo, 183, Baltimore (10).

NEWPORT, Vt.—Jean Richard, 118, Montreal, outpointed Ben Charette, 112, Lannoxville, Que. (8).

PROVIDENCE—Charles (Gabey) Lewis 128¼, New York, knocked out Larry Bolvin, 128¾, Providence (10).

TROY, N. Y.—Vinnie Vines, 158, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Harry Daniels, 165, New York (10).

Red Priest Wins Over Blackwood

Red Priest of Cambridge scored a decisive knockout win over Joe Blackwood of Newark in the eighth round at the Garden before a crowd of 12,982 persons. The finish came through the medium of a right to the jaw.

The breath-taking pace of the first five rounds caught up with the battlers in the sixth as both wilted noticeably. But toward the end of the heat Priest barraged Blackwood with lefts and rights.

Blackwood fought back as the seventh opened. But the pace took its toll and at the end Joe was hanging on.

In three other drab bouts, Johnnie Pretzie, ko'd Jay D. Turner in six; Ralph Zanelli did likewise to Garvey Young in four; and Howard Thompson decisioned Big Boy Baker in 10.

BROWNS SIGN YONAKOR

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12 (INS)—The Cleveland Browns of the All-America football conference announced today the signing of John "Jumbo" Yonakor, All-American end at Notre Dame in 1943.

Hialeah Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

1ST—$2500, all'ces, 2 yrs., 3 f.

Happy Smiles	117	Meel 119
Sylvia Dear	119	Ringador 122
Gemsbok	117	Escosweep 122
Restant	122	Mangea 114
Barbancon	122	Fiddlers Three 122
Eternal Love	119	

2D—$2500, spec. wts., mdns., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Temoc	122	Station 117
Shirts Play	122	Sobre Todos 122
Storm Play	122	Lady Tower x112
Merry King	122	John's Giant 122
Little Grif	122	Blue Mill x117
Qbania	117	Flowercrill x112
Martha Doyle	117	Charles Hatton 112
Diva	117	High Exo 122
Mr. Zip	x117	Allagasam 122

3D—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 7 f.

Woodfrd Annie	x109	Sentre 115
Hogan	119	Quiet Shot 113
Red Fox	x111	Ataman 120
Bar Willow	115	After Lunch x115
Easy Quero	112	Spook Ship 116
Henry Knight	120	Legal Eagle 118
Duchess Myrna	x100	Romulus x118
Can Double	120	Picket Line 112
Mayle Tose	118	Pentagon 114

4TH—$4000, all'ces, 4 and up, 7 f.

Burfuz	128	Black Pepper 121
Umpydan	x112	Pleasant 117
Royalong	104	Scottsville x103
Jacobe	109	Happy Buckie x116
Rockwood Argo	101	Marie J. 107

5TH—$10,000, cap, 3 yrs., 1⅛ m.

Alworth	113	Johar 107
Awee Admiral	123	aHyperhelio 105
Foxglove	119	General Don 110
Pellicle	124	Gay Moonbeam 116
Blunt Remark	110	War 106
First Pebble	104	Lookout Dice 120
East Light	104	Indique 112
Alatimu	110	

AR. S. McLaughlin entry.

6TH—$1500, all'ces, 4 and up, 1¼ m.

Lucky Aunt	106	Meadow Maid x103
Pilates Miss	x105	Mono Miller x103
Artistic Rose	x98	Hienette 103
Hi Marietta	x103	Smiling Lass x102
Lady Flares	107	

7TH—$3000, all'ces, 3 yrs., 1⅛ m.

Fonda	114	Cable 119
Local Finance	x111	Johar 122
Pursel	x109	Boatman 116
Phario	x117	Isolationist x109
Jingle Jangle	116	Ante Light x109
Our Style	116	Chalupa x104
Complex	122	Mullingar 122
Schoolman	x111	Feather Flurry x112
Aero Jack	x109	Alatimu 119

8TH—$3000, clmg., 3 yrs., 1⅛ m.

Unequaled	x105	Fandango x104
Miss O'Lindy	115	Bullsel 114
The Fakir	113	Corkonian Lad x106
Queen Jody	109	Fagrace 104
Muy Triste	113	Macia x114
Bahia Honda	x110	Love Story 102
Shavo	118	Q.

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'41 Nash 4-Dr. Sed. "Ambassador" R&H	1155
'40 Packard 7-Pass. Sed., R&H	1600
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Life Ban for 7 Jockeys in Race Fix

STORY ON PAGE 28

International News Soundphoto

Times Square

The busiest intersection in the world, Times sq., New York, was virtually deserted early today following Mayor O'Dwyer's proclamation shutting down all but essential businesses in Manhattan

AP Wirephoto

Holiday

Workers at the Graybar Bldg., N. Y., find the doors closed today because of the fuel shortage and turn about to go home for their unexpected holiday.

Better Than Walking—Employes of a dress manufacturing concern in Philadelphia arrive at work today in a delivery truck. With buses, trolleys and subway trains all halted by a transportation strike, the workers found this mode of travel far better than walking. AP Wirephoto

Subways Curtailed—Three women look at a notice in a New York subway informing them that service has been reduced because of a coal shortage, the result of a tieup of tugboats which usually haul the coal from New Jersey to the metropolis. AP Wirephoto